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HOUSE DENOUNCES CAMPBELL'S PLAN

Declares Taking of Stone From Fifth District for Bishop Street Wrong.

It was the most remarkable reversal of form yet shown by the Legislature, which resulted yesterday afternoon in the changing of a score of the items in the Six Months' salary bill on third reading. The fact is that the members seemed so well pleased with themselves, upon their denunciation of Assistant Superintendent Marston Campbell, that they were willing to let down the bars almost everywhere and push up salaries.

though they did give him a vote of confidence in asking that he keep his office. When it came to the reinsertion of the item of an assistant's salary, the members said they must know who was mission for the visit, and the band boys will leave for Hilo today. to get the money, and until they could tell they would do nothing. The Superintendent's salary was pushed up to the same notch which was occupied by the Treasurer and Attorney General, but the Land Commissioner, the Auditor and the Superintendent of Public Instruction failed to connect with the advance.

The Senate did nothing but pass the Cooper resignation resolution of the House, without change or dissent.

IN THE HOUSE.

The House began its business with the divided report of the committee appointed to investigate the charges made against Marston Campbell in the the appropriation bill was impossible. Vida resolution. The majority of the Now the question seems to your comcommittee, Vida and Purdy, condemn mittee to be, did the Assistant Super-Campbell in the following report:

"On Thursday the 25th day of June, charge contained therein.

Bisho street in condition for the the material on another road? opering of the Alexander Young hotel, If the law had been strictly followed ing those used. parth District, stone purchased from committee that the vouchers

ed by this House."

HARRIS SHOWS FACTS.

majority in the following statement of used in government work? the case:

Your special committee to whom was their findings as follows:

From the statement of Mr. Campbell \$10,000 was made by the last legisla- government money saved in one sense Young Hotel. Vida declares that the ture for macadamizing I wilei road, and in the transaction? that 12,000 basalt blocks were made and paid for out of this fund. The Superintendent of Public Works, and now known as Bishop street was turned over to the government that they (the government) would gutter, sewer and macadamize the road as soon as possible, and in the best and most approved manner.

emergency appropriation bill was made the first place, out of the \$10,000 ap- then produced the original warrants for move the previous question. law and from this appropriation bill propriation for Iwilei Road about \$420 the making of the blocks and showed the funds were available so that the has been drawn. This pays for the that they were signed, by C. B. Dwight, Superintendent of Public Works en- basalt blocks and some preliminary J. H. Boyd and H. E. Cooper. He detered into contract with the Concrete work which was done on the road, clared that it was impossible to pick Construction Co. to build this road, the That the vouchers for this payment of out one man and condemn him for ed a misstatement of fact and was government agreeing to furnish the \$420 were signed by the then Road Su- saving government money by using basalt blocks for the gutter. The con- pervisor, C. B. Dwight, tract for this work was signed on the

NO TIME TO FINISH

The appropriation for the Iwilei road expired on the 30th day of June, complete that road within the life of intendent of Public Works divert the appropriation and make a use of it contrary to low by taking from one 1000, your committee examined Mara- uppropriation (** at it is conceded further states in the stenographic notes pave Iwilei road with blocks, but had tendent of Public Works with reference using it for the repair of another road

an/ that he used on said street in the out it is the belief and opinion of your Your committee makes no recome Fifth District road appropriation, for the basalt blocks could not and leaving it to the good judgment of this hd assumed personal responsibility should not have been paid from an appropriation for macadamizing a road, "Your committee therefore recom- as basalt blocks would be used for from the report of the meeting held was also an insinuation that Alexanmends that Resolution No. 34 be adopt- paving a road and not macadamizing. and the statements therein contained, the actual expenditures of public mon- factory to all. Chairman Harris dissented from the eys is concerned, when the material is

Another important consideration in this matter is, that it would take about referred H. R. 34, introduced by Hon. one month to get out the 6000 basalt H. C. Vida has had the same under blocks that were to be used in the consideration, begs leave to report Bishop street gutter, and with only 30 days in which to finish the contract Vida moved to adopt the majority information from C. B. Dwight, con-On Thursday, the 25th inst., your before the appropriation expired, the report and Harris moved that the firmed by J. H. Boyd. He said that committee met in the office of the Su- blocks that were already finished and House take up both reports. He said the big stones were an experiment, perintendent of Public Works and in- lying at the Aala warehouse were used that the majority report contained a and Harris declared that was a diverterviewed the following persons: H. by the Assistant Superintendent of statement which was an injustice to sion of public funds. E. Cooper, Marston Campbell and C. B. Public Works rather than to order an- both Mr. Campbell and Alexander other 6000 blocks and pay out the cost Young. At no time did Mr. Campbell of these blocks from the appropriation say that Bishop street was being put it appears that an appropriation of for the Bishop street road. Was not into shape for the opening of the

sponsibility in this transaction, and that Vida tried to put such statements vouchers for the payments are on file takes the blame for ordering the stones into Campbell's mouth, but he stood at the office of the Road Supervisor and delivered to Bishop street, as the state- simply upon the contract between the were approved by C. B. Dwight, while ment was made by Mr. Wilson, the Superintendent of Public Works for Road Supervisor. An agreement was Road Supervisor, that he was not the completion of the road. made between Jas. H. Boyd, the then aware of the fact that these stones were being taken from the Aala warethe Trustees of the Bishop Estate and house until after they had been hauled Alexander Young, whereby if the street from the lot for about five days. He then admits of receiving a requisition from Mr. Campbell for these stones.

GAVE ORDERS FOR BLOCKS.

call the attention of this Honorable Road Supervisor and the Superinten- He supported the resolution. House to a few of the most important dent of Public Works who authorized About the first part of June, the statements as made before them. In the expenditure for these blocks. He a statement but Pall was permitted to

Secondly, that Mr. Campbell admits through the whole government. He 4th of June, and was to be completed of using the stone on Bishop street, showed from the testimony that Mr. and assumes the responsibility. And Dwight and Mr. Cooper had decided to

NO CABLE DAY OR FOURTH

OF USING BLOCKS The Band Will Go to Hilo Today and Business Associations Will Simply Sand Control latory Messages on Cable Day.

> There will be no Cable Day celebration and no Fourth of July festivities in Honolulu this year. The joint committee from the Merchants' Exchange and the Chamber of Commerce came to this conclusion yesterday, and to cinch the matter the Territorial band leaves on the Kinau to remain over the Fourth.

> There will be some observance of the landing of the last link of the cable, though not of a public nature. The Merchants' Association and Chamber of Commerce will send congratulatory cablegrams to the various interested parties which will be the extent of the celebration. As for the Fourth of July, Honolulu people can go to Hilo or Kahului or attend the boat races at Pearl Harbor. A member of the committee said yesterday that Fourth of July celebrations had not been included in the duties assigned to the joint committee, so nothing had been done in that respect. If Governor Dole wanted to take the matter in hand, the committee had no objection.

The government however will hardly take any steps at this late date, especially as permission was given yesterday to Captain They would not trust Superintendent Cooper however, even Berger to take the band to Hilo. Before obtaining this permission Berger interviewed members of the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association and found that no Fourth of July celebration was being contemplated. Gov. Dole then gave the desired per-

> The joint committee from the Merchants' Association and the Chamber of Commerce is now preparing the cablegrams to be sent out on the day the cable is finally connected. These messages will take the form of memorials and while necessarily brief will explain the attitude of the local commercial organizations. The cables will be sent to President Roosevelt; to Governor Taft of the Philippines, the Governor of Guam, Governor Pardee of California, Clarence H. Mackay, President of the Commercial Cable Co. and to the Merchants' Association and Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco. Clarence H. Mackay has extended the free use of the cable to the two local organizations for the purpose of sending these messages. It is likely also that the same courtesy will be extended to Governor Dole, so that even though there is no general celebration of the event, Cable Day will be sufficiently remembered

> The members of the committee feel that Honolulu's real cable celebration was properly on January 1st, when the islands were first connected with the outside world. While the completion of the last link is an important event, it is not in their opinion of any more importance to Honolulu than to other cities of the United

ton Campbell, Esq., Assistant Superin could not possibly have been used), and herewith attached, that the 6000 blocks found that many of these were too were simply temporarily transferred large for paving, but could be used for to the diversion of the road appropria- that would be paid for from a separate for the use of Bishop street, and that gutters, and argued then that there tion referred to in said resolution and appropriation? Admitting that the mahe admixed that he was guilty of the terial was paid for out of the appro- Mr. Cooper, Superintendent of Public using those blocks but rather a carepriation for macadamizing Iwilei road, Works and himself that these blocks "He aid that it was necessary to put is it a diversion of public funds to use should be returned to the Iwilei road by having new stones cut and replac- that Campbell had said the street was

> is right and proper in the matter, and ment of the facts. He declared this What difference does it make as far as that a decision will be reached satis- was not honorable.

Attached to the report was a stenographic report of the meeting of the tions. He wanted to know how many committee with Messrs. Cooper and Campbell.

HARRIS SAYS MISREPRESENTA-TION.

statement was made but Harris read Mr. Campbell assumes all of the re- the stenographic testimony to show

Harris said that if there was to be a technical question of the diversion of month. He said the House should go public funds the only thing to be done on record as opposed to such practices. was to go back to the source of the irregularity. Basalt blocks were not necessary in the macadamizing of Iwilei road and if there was any irregu-In conclusion, your committee would larity it must have been that of the Hawaiian not translated into English. blocks already on hand, and not go

ful watching of the public interest.

Harris repeated that the statement being paved for the opening of the the stenographic notes. He asked ev ery member to watch closely their ac-

FROM DWIGHT AND BOYD.

Lewis got the floor to ask some quesof the blocks were too big and if it was not the fact that the big ones were left and the small ones used. He was cited the testimony and after a few

VIDA AND BISHOP STREET.

Vida said that he wanted to deny the statement of Harris that Campbell did not admit he was paving Bishop street for the opening of the Young Hotel. He said this was admitted by Campbell to be the reason and that much was said in the meeting that was not in the stenographic report. He said that Campbell still kept up the private stables ordered closed by the Legislature, and charged the expense to Electric Light funds at \$150 a Kumalae spoke at length, during his remarks there arising the question of interpretation, as several members ceclared that he was saying things in

RUSH REPORT THROUGH.

Harris and Andrade made the point that the report was incorrect, containtherefore out of order, Harris urging that Alex. Young be not charged with

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OF JULY CELEBRATION MANCHURIA IS EXCITING THE JAPANESE

Yamagata and Ito Reported to Advocate Taking of Resolute Measures.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CASLEGRAMS.)

TOKIO, June 29.- Excitement over the Manchurian problem is increasing. The Marquis Ito and Field Marshal Yamagata are reported to advocate resolute measures.

THE POPE IN A SERIOUS CONDITION

Rome, June 29.—The condition of the Pope, though serious, shows a slight improvement. The Government has troops in readiness for any emergency and will insure the liberty of the conclave when it meets to choose the Pope's successor.

ANOTHER OVERLAND RAILROAD PROJECT

CARSON, Nev., June 29.-The Western Pacific railroad has been incorporated with a capital of \$50,000,000 to build a transcontinental line to San Francisco, via Beckwith pass. Surveys are being

FIGHTING BOB EVANS WANTS MORE MARINES

WASHINGTON, June 29.-Admiral Evans recommends that the Navy Department increase the number of marines in the Orient to meet emergencies which may arise in China.

Runaway Elevator Injures Many.

PITTSBURG, Penn., June 29.-An elevator fell today in one of the large buildings of the Heinz pickle works at a time when many of the employees were leaving the building. Twenty-three persons were injured and it is feared that some of these will die.

W. A. Havermeyer Dead.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 29.-William A. Havermeyer, a brother of Henry Osborne Havermeyer, and interested in the American Sugar Refinery, died here today.

Inundation Follows Drought.

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 29 .- Terrific rains fell over the State today after a prolonged period of drought. In some localities five feet of water fell. One drowning resulted.

United States Is Waiting.

WASHINGTON, June 29.-No action will be taken at present in the Manchurian affair. Russia is apparently conciliatory.

Honors in Store for the Navy.

WASHINGTON, June 29.-Great Britain and Portugal are making great preparations to receive the American squadron.

KIEL, Germany, June 29.-The Italian Ambassador was entertained at luncheon by Emperor William today.

CANTON, China, June 29.-The Chinese authorities are pursuing a campaign of extermination against the rebel agents.

PEKING, China, June 29.-Paul Lessar has received a summons to attend the Manchurian conference held at Port Arthur.

WASHINGTON,, D. C., June 29 .- Additional indictments against former Superintendent Machen and the Goff Brothers were today returned by the Grand Jury investigating the Postal frauds.

LONDON, June 29.-Sir Marcus Samuel, Lord Mayor, has using improper means for his own expressed the opinion that the present Jewish agitation is not due to Russian influences at all. He thinks however that the Czar should grant religious equality.

MATTORNEYS

Attorney - General Andrews Files Report.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Attorney General Lorrin Andrews yesterday morning presented before the Supreme Court his report on the conduct of attorneys in the Sumner trust case. At the outset he states that he undertook the investigation by request of the court, which had been moved to act at the instance of A. S. Humphreys, with the acquies-cence of J. A. Magoon and George A. Davis. His conclusions bear serious charges of malpractice against A. S. Humphreys, with a demand for explanations made with regret upon F. and Thompson, as attorneys for Sum-E, Thompson. They carry complete ner, dictated and procured. exoneration of J. A. Magoon and E. M. Watson, likewise of George A. Davis so far as it is thought the investiga-

Messrs. Humphreys and

Mr. Humphreys being in court stated that he was ready for trial, and the complaint was set for hearing on Mon-day morning at 10 o'clock.

THE INVESTIGATION.

stantially as follows on the replies he had received to his request of the at-torneys to make statements: take part in the settlement and pro-tested against it, torneys to make statements:

J. A. Magoon made specific charges against A. S. Humphreys and the firm of Humphreys, Thompson & Watson, George A. Davis detailed the valuable services he had rendered his clients in the various causes leading up to and including the cause mentioned, and concluded by stating that he had no charges to make.

Humphreys, Thompson & Watson stated that they had no time, then, to present the matter, and asked for time until after the decision of the Supreme Court in the Sumner case.

HIS CONCLUSIONS. The Attorney General refers to the unpleasant duty given him, relates

somewhat of his mode of investigation and submits the following conclusions: 1. I find absolutely nothing in the

actions of J. A. Magoon, Esq., upon which charges could be based before your Honorable Court.

and client, upon which no charges of the fund. They well knew that the this House what disposition has been could be based in the absence of objection by the client.

phreys, Thompson & Watson, both was acting against the interests of his out comment, the following resolution, from the records in the case, the state- client Sumner in an alleged claim hos- presented by him, was adopted: ments of interested parties, and the tile to Sumner, which he had been empersonal assurance of Mr. Watson, I ployed by Sumner to quiet and satishave come to the conclusion that he had absolutely nothing to do with the case in any of its phases, and that it former client's money to be tied up."

The to Sumner, which he had been employed by Sumner to quiet and satishave come to the conclusion that he sense of the ployed by Sumner to quiet and satishave come to the conclusion that he had absolutely nothing to do with the faith to his client." Thus he was "acting without concurring, that the Hon. H. E. Cooper by the conclusion that it is the sense of the ployed by Sumner to quiet and satishave concurring, that the Hon. H. E. Cooper by the case in any of its phases, and that it is the sense of the ployed by Sumner to quiet and satishave concurring, that the Hon. H. E. Cooper by the case in any of its phases, and that it is the sense of the ployed by Sumner to quiet and satishave concurring, that the Hon. H. E. Cooper by the case in any of its phases, and that it is the sense of the concurring. him before this Honorable Court with priety." and he "was guilty of profesduct as an attorney and counselor at law.

4. With the greatest reluctance I have further come to the conclusion trust he will be able to make an ade-

5. In regard to the case of A. S. to betray his client. Humphreys, Esq., I find there are se-

course, my proceedings have been ex sums up accusations against the atparte, as I have not deemed it proper torneys, as some passages are quoted to Governor Dole; and Judge, but rather that it was my duty low: to act as a prosecutor, if sufficient grounds were found whereon to base the suit of Ropert vs. Sumner et al., regret, and because I cannot see my way clear to do otherwise, that I file the annexed charges against the gen-

THE ATTORNEYS

Attorney General Andrews, in the that, having acted as attorney for Resolved, That this resolution be complaint annexed to his report, says John K. Sumner in the guardianship placed upon the records of the House

Thompson & Watson is described as That your petitioner charges that A. having existed from September 1, 1902, S. Humphreys drew up the aforesaid and during all the times thereafter answer and your complainant further

SERIOUS CHARGES.

in turn charged with having been lises might receive additional sums of 'guilty of professional improprieties, money from said John K. Sumner in third reading.

"guilty of professional improprieties, money from said John K. Sumner in third reading.

Knudsen called attention to the fact in the fact of the fact in the malpractice, deceit and infidelity to compromise of their alleged claims. his client, and gross misconduct, in the manner following, to wit:"

Humphreys is said to have, between August 20 and September 6, 1902, pro- A. cured himself to be the attorney for said Ellises and asked that his name John K. Sumner, with H. E. Highton be entered as counsel therefor. He as his associate, in the suit of the O, conducted the case for said Ellises, R. & L. Co. against Sumner and B.s. examined witnesses and made arguhop Ropert, trustee, to enforce an ment before the court, and in every agreement to sell given by Sumner, which suit was settled without trial by the payment of \$110,000 by th

plaintiff company to Sumner and his

After the beginning and before the A settlement of said suit, Maria S. Davis sister of Sumner, brought an action against Sumner to put him under guardianship as an insane person, al-leging he was insane when he exeuted the agreement with the railroad company, also when he executed a deed of trust to Gulstan F. Ropert on September 17, 1898.

SAY ONE THING.

Humphreys and Thompson, as mem bers of the firm aforesaid, with High ton, filed an answer setting up that Sumner had full control and disposihis property as he chose,

During the pendency of the guard-ianship action, Humphreys and Thompson acquired a full knowledge of the contents of the trust deed therein attacked.

Maria S. Davis, sister, and William Ellis and John Ellis, grandnephews and Victoria Ellis Buffandeau, grand niece, of Sumner were his heirs ap parent.

Humphreys and Thompson, while at torneys for Sumner in the guardian ship matter, arranged a settlemen whereby Maria S. Davis received \$10, 000 for herself and \$5000 for the pay of any claims, present or future, she the Legislature, might have against Sumner under the Legislature.

As a part of the settlement the Ellises were given \$30,000, but Humphreys and Thompson procured no re-lease of any kind from them, though Annexed to the report is a formal well knowing the payment should be complaint of professional misconduct in full release of all claims against Sumner in the matter of guardianship.

ROUND FEE CHARGED. Humphreys and Thompson charged Sumner and were paid by him \$2500 for their services in the guardianship and the railroad suits.

In arranging the settlement mention-The Attorney General, in relating ed Humphreys and Thompson acted the steps he had taken, reported sub- contrary to the interest of their cli-

> After the settlement and the paysuit in the matter of the guardianship, pelled an early adjournment.
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> About October 21, 1902, Sumner employed J. A. Magoon as his attorney, the hands of Ropert as trustee, be- report of the Printing Committee that South Kona sheriff from \$500 to \$600, ing \$48,025, to be given up to him and House Bill No. 3, the six months exdeposited with Bishop & Co., bankers, pense bill, had been sent to the Gov-

RIGHT ABOUT FACE. Subsequently, about October Humphreys, as attorney for the Ellises, caused them to sign a letter t Bishop & Co., warning that firm not rels of cement had been purchased to pay the moneys so deposited to during the 2 years preceding; 754 baranyone save on the order of the trus- rels had been drawn from the waretee, as they claimed the deposit was house on requisition and yet none remade in violation of the 1898 trust mains. He thought there should be an deed of which they deed, of which they were the beneficiaries, stating also that they were ed the resolution: about going to take legal steps to enforce their claim.

2. In regard to the case of Geo. A. Davis, while criticism might be induged in as to his methods, and the amount of fee charged by him to Maria S. Davis for his services, yet these are matters between the attorney. Humphreys and Thompson well knew ection by the client,
3. In regard to the firm of Humcausing the said letter to be written. sional misconduct and infidelity to his

CORRUPT PROPOSAL.

It is alleged that Humphreys, acting that the actions of Frank E. Thomp- for the Ellises, went to Magoon acting Secretary George R. Carter: son, Esq., require an explanation in for Sumner, "and proposed to enter several particulars, and make it necessary that formal charges against him Magoon should induce Sumner, his clishould be filed in this Court. From ent, to submit to a further and ex-Mr. Thompson's well known reputation tortionate demand on the funds by the for integrity and professional honor, I Ellises and that Humphreys and Magoon should each demand an unreasonquate explanation to your Honorable ably large fee therefor, well knowing in which the affairs of the governhe (Humphreys) was urging Magoon

Also, that Humphreys threatened unprofessional misconduct, and therefore vent by legal process Sumner from deem it my duty to file the same in controlling the money the rest of his (Sumner's) natural life

to pass upon this case as a Trial verbatim and others condensed be-

It is related that on October 29, 1902, free from factionalism in order that and adjournment until Monday morncharges of professional misconduct, for a new trustee was instituted. Sum-That it has been the most unpleasant ner filed an answer by his attorneys, moted thereby; and task which I have undertaken since I Magoon, Peters and Davis, asking that Whereas, George entered the office of Attorney General, the trust be declared revoked and terand it is only with the profoundest minated. On December 13, 1902, Thomp- sive factionist, and represents the censon and Watson filed an answer on tralized system of government and behalf of the Ellises, in which the would continue existing factional and name of Humphreys did not appear partisan strife, therefore, though at the time he was a partner of those attorneys.

"BR'ER RABBIT LAYS LOW." BROUGHT TO BAR s. Humphreys did not appear as attor- and that his appointment would not to now delight to now delight to now delight propagated by the mosaforesaid, because he knew full well citizens of this Territory. he sues for the Territory of Hawaii case, and in settlement of claims under and a copy of it be sent to the Presiand on its behalf gives the information, the trust, he had had no right to ap-dent of the United States by the clerk. pear against his client John K. Sum-

charges that the said answer was filed for the purpose of harassing John K. Sumner and enforcing a settlement, red items of the 18 months bill were from dengue. He then took mosquitoes Humphreys and Thompson are each wherein said Humphreys and the El-

BOBS UP SERENELY.

That at the hearing of said cause Humphreys appeared for the way opposed the interest and claims

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RESOLUTION DAY WAS ON IN LOWER HOUSE

tion of the fruits and avails of his property, and intended to dispose of Attack on George R. Carter Falls to the Ground When Made.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Resolutions of commendation and condemnation and a veiled It must be remembered that the mosreflection upon the integrity of an official of the government, constiment of her attorneys, in satisfaction tute the sum of the new variety of government being instituted by

> Instructions to the president, a request to an official and the formation of an investigating committee were included in the breadth of the proposals and only one of the three went to sleep on the table. Of all the George R. Carter resolution is most interest- and practically suppressed, by resolute, Court, written by Chief Justice Frear, ing. It is not exactly the one framed for introduction at one time, concerted and prolonged effort. Take but it has the same general wording.

And the way it was received. It is said, away low down, that when the conspirators in the scheme to discredit the Secretary found their plan uncovered in the Advertiser, they began to hedge and assure that official of their undying friendship. But they did not tell ly. Under American rule the city was September 25, 1902, to December 1, 1902, the rest of the push of their change of heart and the result was that cleaned up and sanitated, and a relent- when he was removed from office by when the resolution was read yesterday, no one knew how it was to less and systematic warfare was begun the Governor by and with the advice come out. It fell so flat that no one would defend it and there were States Marine Hospital Service. Squads only four votes in its favor. As a certificate of character that resolu- of men patrolled every street, house, tion now stands unsurpassed, for if there should be a reconsidera- alley, garden and vacant lot almost ent, Sumner, and Highton declined to tion it would be too apparent that it was secured.

There were a few things done to the Salary Bill, such as the placing in it of the Immigration and Advertising Agent and the increasing of a few salaries and clerkships, but in the general sense at regular intervals, and closely watchment of these moneys, Maria S. Davis, there was nothing to make the day remarkable. The shooting com-

ernor for his consideration.

Vida, still after Public Works scalps, produced the resolution printed below. In explaining it he said that 2830 bar-

Whereas, a large quantity of cedisappeared and is now not in the

these are matters between the attorney in the distribution of the larger part to investigate the same and report to

Resolved, That it is the sense of the

ATTACK ON CARTER FAILS. Kealawaa, the wag of the House, the man who has introduced most of the

Whereas, the term of the Governor will expire before the election of the next Legislature; and

Whereas, this House represents the sentiments and knows the will of the majority of the citizens of this Territory are dissatisfied with the manner ment have been administered in the past, in that there has been too much rious grounds for making charges of less his proposal was accepted to pre-little attention paid to the will of the centralization and favoritism, and too

Whereas, it is generally reported In conclusion I would state that, of In its concluding parts the complaint is giving special consideration to the that the President of the United States name of George R. Carter as successor

> Whereas, there is needed as Governpolitical peace may prevail in the Ter- ing. ritory and business prosperity pro-

sound political judgment, is an offen-

Resolved. That it is the sense of this House that the welfare of the Terriwould be retarded by the appoint That complainant charges that A. ment of George R. Carter as Governor, S. Humphreys did not appear as attor- and that his appointment would not to how dengue is spread. The disease is

Resolved, That this resolution The moment the resolution was read The law partnership of Humphreys, ner in a case involving that same trust, Harris moved to table and the motion prevailed with only four votes against it, these being Vida, Paele, Kou and Kealawaa.

SALARY BILL UP

der the Torrens Act, and had the wordng changed to Land Registration Act

Assistant Clerk and Stenographer had out with a typical case of dengue. been combined. He moved to separate to make sure that local influences. Honolulu at 8:30 a. m. of the salt hands port he is between Ewa and Honolulu these, putting each at \$600. The House had nothing to do with the spread of these, putting each at \$600. The House had nothing to do with the spread of the salt hands port he is between Ewa and Honolulu with all ha agreed to the additional place. Pulaa the disease, Dr. Graham repeated this well Sunday morning at 2:15 a. m.

The House began business with the moved to increase the salary of the

nographers of the Circuit Court increased from two to three and their pay from \$1800 to \$3600. The fourth Clerk of the Public Works Depart-

ary of the license inspector from \$900 to \$1200. Beckley left the chair to fight against it, saying the people suffered from overpaid government officials. The House then took a recess.

WORK ON PALI ROAD. Paele opened the afternoon session with an amendment increasing the Pali road cantoneers from two to four each at \$30 a month. The argument in favor of this was strong and wide and the item was changed.

WANT COOPER TO STOP. Fernandez moved to cut out the Kellinoi got the floor next and with- item salary of deputy sheriff of Waianae, making the point that there was day evening or Friday morning, no district of that name. He argued that there could be no propriety in making an appropriation for the officer under the conditions. The chair Fernandez motion was carried. AN IMMIGRATION AGENT.

bill as proposed by Kelilnol,

utes yesterday morning for opening she left on Friday the 26th. formalities, passage on third reading or a man of sound judgment, and one of the supplementary unpaid bills act

IS SPREAD BY **MOSQUITOES**

clumns this morning is an enquiry as ed rocks and juttings of the reef,

The careful and elaborate experiments of Dr. Graham, Professor Pathology in the American College of Beyreuth, Syria, where dengue was very prevalent last year, have established this fact beyond reasonable doubt. Dr. Graham obtained the services of three strong young men who had not had the disease, and who, for a fee of five dollars each, were willing committees to which were refer- to run the risk of a week's sickness not ready to report the House then from the inside of the netting of a man already sick with the dengue, and put them inside the nettings under which each of the three candidates for the that the bill provided for officials un- disease slept. No visitors were allowed, and the utmost precaution was taken against possible contagion from oth-Kalama called attention to a deputy er sources. The results would seem to sheric at Honuaula, which was strick be convincing enough. Within five days

experiment in a mountain village above Beyreuth, 2500 feet high, where dengue had never appeared. After thoroughly disinfecting himself and changing his clothes, he carried up to the viliage, in a pasteboard box, some mosquitoes from under a dengue patient's netting. Some obliging young villagers were again found ready, at five dollars a head, to promote the cause of science. The infected mosquitoes were placed under the men's nettings as before, and within six days they were each seized

with the disease. These experiments, which were made in the early part of last year, have been confirmed by other investigations, so that it may be taken as proven that the contagion of dengue is conveyed through the bite of the mosquito, and in no other way.

It is, therefore, merely a question of fighting the mosquito effectively, in order to control a dengue epidemic. At first thought, it might seem a hopeless task to contend against the mosquito here. Our valleys and lowlands are largely given up to the currivation of rice and taro, which food-stuffs require for their growth standing water a foot deep most of the time. But this need not loom so large in our calculations. quito is not a traveller; it never wanders far from the place where it was born. If bred in a tare patch, it will live out its short life there or there-abouts, unless carried away by a high indicate an intention to cover the whole wind. Both the lay and medical press have furnished interesting testimony lately that the mosquito can be fought

Havana, the yellow fever, also produced the salary of the appellant for the by the bite of a mosquito, ran riot; period of his suspension by Governor often causing hundreds of deaths yearagainst the mosquito, by the United and consent of the Senate. daily, and no possible breeding place for the vile insect was allowed to exist. Tanks and cisterns, in which wato the energy and genius of those who organized the campaign and carried it to victory. Yellow fever was practically stamped out. In 1902 there was not a single death from that disease in Ha-

We can do as much here in Honolulu, if we grapple with the problem in similar deadly earnest.

W. H. MAYS.

reinserted in the bill, he to be itspector of weights and measures. The Land Court Stenographer was made \$1200 instead of \$900. Vida made a good try for an increase of the state of the s

Midway early Sunday morning after a pleasant run of five days and fourteen hours. Capt. Rodman was in com- United States and Germany, and the mand, as Capt. Pond remained behind executors named in the will are the to come on the Angua which boat is petitioners. To Philip and Solomon, brothers, expected here with the cable on Thurs-

Honolulu just a month and during that shares; Sarah Rachum, daughter of Honolulu just a month and during that sister Amelia, Genesen, Prusia, \$3,900; time she has not only been to Midway children of Sarah Rachum, \$3,000 in ruled that the later motion to refer to but has also visited some of the smalthat part of the world.

Keliinoi moved to insert a new item, under the Secretary's office, "Immigration Commissioner and Advertising at Midway from Guam on June 18, and of late brother Robert Peck, \$1.50 in the new form of resolution aimed at Agent, \$900." Kalama moved to trans- as soon as the shore and the sea end equal shares; Samuel Krawiez of Ga fer the official to the Treasurer's office, were connected communication was sen, brother-in-law, \$250, and Phip saying the money should be under an opened up with Guam. The first news and Solomon Peck, brothers, all of the opened up with Guam. The case should be under an opened up with Guam. The first news and Solomon Peck, brothers, all of the residue.

None of the legacies shall lapse by the case of t was a short account of the assassina- the death of any of the legatees in the

> limoi amendment prevailed and the House then adjourned for the day to shoot.
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> Colonia and this accounted for her de-herein given to him or her."
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> The will was executed at for the will was executed at for the more than the interest herein given to him or her." The Senate took just seventeen min- time word has been received here that Emma J. C. Ott.

Everyone was well on the Island and F. H. Redward of Emmeluth & Co., J. the force of operators which the Ha-Rosenstein and B. S. Gregory, motions nalel took has been increased by two have been made by F. M. Swanzy, more who arrived on the Colonia.

goon reached by a break in the reef.

A vessel drawing fifteen feet of water possible of obedience." This plea rewould be able to get in but there is lates to the amendment of the Judilittle chance for maneuvering once in- clary Act at the recent session of the side, for the lagoon, except in a few Legislature, Editor Advertiser: In your editorial open places, is filled with sharp point-

A running account of the principal features of the entire trip of the Iroquois is as follows: Left Honolulu on May 28. Had a

smooth passage, skirted Gardiner and Neckar slands and arrived at iMdway June 3. The Hanalei arrived on the eleventh and left on the twelfth. The S. S. Coptic stopped to deliver mail on the 13th. The Anglia, Capt. Leach, arrived three days later from Guam with the cable for the last stretch to Honolulu. On the 18th the Colonia arrived laying the cable from Guam to Midway, and the 19th and 20th were taken up in landing and con-necting the cable. The cable was landed on June 20th at 1 p. m. On the 21st the Honolulu end of the cable was landed and connected with the Guam

Iroquois started for Honolulu. Stopped vegetable garden, and two officers were at Lisiansky Island on the 23rd and dispatched on the afternoon train to Capt, Rodman visited the Island. On follow the clue. The police are begin-Harris proposed a change under the after the infected mosquitoes were put ecretary's office, where the offices of in, each of the three men had broken in, each of the three men had broken in each of the three men had broken in the control of the more confident of ultimate success, and some of them believe that and after picking up mail set sail for the murderer may be rounded up to-To make sure that local influences Honolulu at 8:30 a. m. of the same day, day or tomorrow. According to one re-

MUST HAVE HIS SALARY

Austin Suspended Without Due Authority.

The Governor has not authority to suspend an officer, who, by the terms of Section 80 of the Organic Act, must be appointed and may be removed by the Governor by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and who is to hold for four years unless sooner re-

moved. The provisions of the Audit Act (Laws of 1898, Act 39) relating to the suspension of the Auditor were repealed by implication by the provisions of Section 80 of the Organic Act, which are not only inconsistent therewith but subject.

The foregoing is the syllabus of a unanimous opinion of the Supreme on the appeal of former Auditor Herbert C. Austin from the refusal of the Before the American occupation of present Auditor to issue a warrant for Dole for certain specified causes, from

It will be remembered that Judge Gear decided similarly and granted a writ of mandamus to compel the Attorney-General, the High Sheriff and the Deputy Auditor to cease their forcible resistance to Auditor Austin's attempts to enter the Auditor's office premises. The writ became inoperative by reason of the removal of the Auditor as already stated before it could be enforced, owing to an appeal being taken from Judge Gear. The order of the Supreme Court in the end of its decision

The appeal is sustained and the Auditor is directed to issue a warrant or warrants to the appellant for his salary as Auditor from and including September 25, 1902, to and including November 30, 1902.

C. W. Ashford for appellant; Attorney-General L. Andrews for the Audi-

WILL OF ELY PECK.

Philip Peck of Hilo and Solomon Peck of Honolulu petition for probate of the will of their late brother, Ely Peck, who died in San Francisco. The estate situate in this Territory consists of Vineyard street property valued at \$30,000, and the personalty of 59 shares Pioneer Mill Co., 100 E. Peck & Co., 33 Olaa Sugar Co. and cash in Bishop's bank, valued at \$19,000. The heirs at law are the petitioners and eighteen nephews and nieces residing in the \$10,000 each; Doris Pick, wife of brother in Berlin, \$5,000; children of brother. The Iroquois has been away from Herman Pick, Berlin, \$5,000 in equal equal shares; children of sister Sofia. ruled that the later motion to refer to a committee was out of order and the ler islands of which there are many in Kuttner, \$2,000 in equal share; children of brother Simon Pick, \$5,000 in There was no difficulty in landing the equal, shares; children of

None of the legacies shall lapse by Wright moved the amendment of tion of the King and Queen of Servia. testator's lifetime, but in that event the item for Japanese interpreter in Courts to increase the salary from \$450 June 16 with the cable for the last to \$900. Kellinoi wanted to place the figure at \$750. Harris urged that the stretch reaching to Honolulu. Before made a beneficiary under this will conhigher figure be inserted saying that leaving she took aboard two hundred test the probate, or the execution therethe lawyers wanted a high class man, miles of cable from the hold of the of, or of any provision thereof, such

on Saturday for here, but since that Joseph A. Hyman, Moris Hyman and

NO AUGUST TERM.

Everyone was well on the Island and In the three garnishee suits against garnishee, to quash the summons in Whereas, George R. Carter lacks Ound political judgment, is an offenive factionist and more than a la-

DATE OF SALE.

A supplemental decree has been is-sued by Judge De Bolt in the foreclosure case of Lunalilo trustees against H. W. Schmidt, in which it is ordered that the sale be held on Saturday, September 5, instead of August 15.

JAPANESE DIVORCE. Morishige Kokichi was granted a divorce from his wife, Sho Kokichi, on

STILL HUNTING **EWA MURDERER**

The search for the Ewa murderer, Yanagai, is still going on. Yesterday High Sheriff Brown received word that At noon on Monday, June 22, the the Jap had been seen at Walalua in a

ATTORNEY HUMPHREYS FILES HIS ANSWER TO GRAVE CHARGES

Accuses J. A. Magoon and George May Die as Result Frank Boyd Tried A. Davis of Making Proposals for Extortion.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

filed an answer for himself in the mat-

conduct as a member of the bar of this honorable court has always been marked by absolute fidelity to his clients at all times and under all circumstances and by a desire to serve them to the best of his skill and ability and to their

He denies that he procured himself to be the attorney of John K. Sumner in the railway case. He admits that the firm name of Humphreys, Thompson & Watson was signed to the answer in the guardianship suit, but avers that he had absolutely no knowledge of that fact until after he had read the in-formation of the Attorney-General. He alleges that Thompson subscribed the firm name without any knowledge or information as to its contents, and with the express, distinct and explicit understanding that the firm were not and would not be the attorneys for John K. Sumner in said matter or any other matter whatever.

Respondent denies that during the pendency of said action he acquired a full knowledge of the contents of the trust deed made by Sumner to Bishop Gulstan, on the contrary alleging he never saw the deed and was ignorant of its contents, except in a general way, until about October 22, 1902, and after he had written the letter to Bishop & Co. for the Ellises.

Mr. Humphreys denies that he had anything to do with arranging the settlement with Mrs. Davis, whereby she received \$10,000 for herself and \$5,000 for her attorneys, also denies that as part of that settlement the Ellises were given \$30,000, but admits that it was paid to them at the same time as the pay-

ment to Mrs. Davis.

Respondent denies that no consideration passed from the Ellises to Sumner for the \$30,000. On the contrary, he alleges "that the consideration therefor was the consent of the said Ellises to the payment by the said Sumner to the Ashop of Panopolis of the sum of \$10,-500, and the payment to said Maria S. Davis of the sum of \$15,000, out of the said mojeys received from said Oahu Railway & Land Company and in which coneys it was then believed said Elliser had an interest as remainder-

Repondent admits that no release was given by the Ellises and avers that it was well understood and agreed that y should not give any release.

men.

He denies that either he or Thompson harged Sumner a fee of \$2500 for services in the guardianship and railway suits, and avers that the \$2500 was paid to Humphreys, Thompson & Watson out of the moneys received by the Bishop from the railway company with the consent of all parties, it being well understood that the fee was charged by the firm to the Ellises for services rendered to them in and about the disbursement of said money. He admits that neither he nor Thompson was inspired by any desire to serve Sumner as he was not their client, and it was their sole duty to represent the Ellises,

who were their clients. Humphreys deales that H. E. Highton declined to take part in the set tlement or made any protest against it, but is informed and believes that Highwas present when the distribution took place in his (Highton's) office and did not protest then or at other time.

The discontinuance of Maria S. Davis's suit and the employment of J. A. Magoon as counsel by Sumner are admitted, together with the respondent's authorship of the letter to Bishop & At the time it was written he says he did not know the moneys were under control of Sumner, and he denies that he had ever taken any part in the distribution of the larger part of the funds. He denies that he ever acted as attorney for Sumner in contending that he was the owner of the money, and that he knew all the claims of the

Ellises had been compromised. CHARGES AGAINST OTHERS.

Humphreys denies the charge that he made a proposal to Magoon for extorting more money from Sumner, on the contrary averring that all propositions for compromise, except as hereinafter stated, came from Magoon and Geo, A. Davis. He admits having in conversation with Magoon said he would prevent, by every and all legal proceedings he could possibly invoke, the withdrawal by Sumner of the trust

Respondent admits the information as to appearances of attorneys in the suit for a new trustee, and that he prepared the answer for the Ellises without his name appearing therein, but denies that he did not appear in such answer because he knew he had no right to appear "against his client Sumner." He denies that the new trusteeship suit was for the purpose of harassing Sumner. On the contrary, he avers it was prosecuted by only after breaking in the door.

A. S. Humphreys yesterday afternoon himself and Thompson in good faith. Finally, when he contended before ter of A. S. Humphreys and Frank E. the Supreme Court that the trust was irrevocable, he "did not do so with any Thompson, attorneys-at-law of the Su-knowledge that in the answer filed for preme Court. After admitting the part- and on behalf of said Sumner in said nership of Humphreys, Thompson & guardianship proceedings it had been Watson, the respondent denies all the stated that said Sumner could dispose charges against himself and Frank charges against himself and Frank enters a general denial to "each and Thompson, quoting the terms used every allegation, charge, statement, inagainst them in the information. "On ference and conclusion in said inforthe contrary respondent avers that his mation contained, which may impute to him fraud, malpractice, deceit, profes-sional improprieties, infidelity to his clients and gross misconduct or any other conduct tending to detract from his professional or personal dignity and honor and his usefulness as a member of the bar and as a citizen."

There is appended to the formal answer a dozen pages of history of Mr. Humphreys's acquaintance with Sumner and his affairs. In this section of the document the respondent explains why he did not sign that certain answer of the Ellises, yet afterward appeared in court as their attorney. Investigation, not satisfied with the ex-He had concluded his brother-in-law Magoon's conduct in obtaining Sumner's money from the Bishop, permitting Sumner to destroy his will and depositing the money with Bishop & not very coherent though investiga-Co. "was highly reprehensible and discreditable and that it would be necessary to prove the same," and after the answer in question was prepared by respondent it was agreed by the members of his firm that, in view of the relations between his and Magoon's families, the answer should be sub-scribed by Thompson and Watson. Subsequently he concluded that "a consideration of delicacy" should yield to the obligation he owed his clients whose retainer he had accepted. Hence he appeared for the Ellises in court.

Mr. Humphreys declares that he has not had any professional relations with Sumner, as attorney and client, since April 18, 1898. Sumner took dislike to him once when, as counsel for W. S. Eilis, he prevented the execution of a deed giving R. W. Cathcart \$75,000 in trust without any bond, to pay the income to the Ellises and \$75 a month to Cathcart for handling the money. Highton, whom he knew from California legal literature, "was a man of fair affair, professional ability," brought him a letter of introduction from a very near relative of respondent's, and in the deal with the railway company induced the respondent to promise him professional assistance, but he turned the whole matter over to Thompson, who "would render him such assistance as he could, yesterday afternoon, in an unconscious abandoned that job. firm did not appear for nor represent

said Sumner. he has never broken faith with any conception of personal and professional officers, people who had gathered said

torical sketch, concluding: "And now having fully answered said information, respondent prays the judgment of this honorable court ex-

A Citizen of Honolulu Sup plies the Informa-

tion.

Over half the complaints of mankind originate with the kidneys.

A slight touch of backache at first. Twinges and shooting pains in the loins follow. They must be checked, they lead to graver complications.

So-called kidney cures which do not Plasters are tried and liniments for

The long looked for result seems unattainable.

If you suffer, do you want relief? Follow the plan adopted by this gen-

tleman.

Mr. S. Hanoland, of this city, is a "Having been afflicted with an aching has done for Hawalians, but it must that they owe their fealty to this or the amendments. back for some time, I procured a sup- frankly be confessed that for the past that party. No man, simply because people told him before the opening of at Hollister & Co.'s store, and used complishing all that should have been lican or a democrat may for that were not sincere. His answer to such shifts so much in that vicinity as to them. The results were most satisfac- expected of such a school. Industrial reason hope for political honors on informants was that he would go ahead make it almost impossible to tell just tory and I know that the pills are a and manual training schools for Ha- Maui, unless his private character for tory and I know that the pills are a and manual training schools for Ha- Maui, unless his private character for

sold by all druggists and storekeepers it should be thoroughly renovated at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50) or and started on a new basis. Such a the Hollister Drug Co., Ltd., Honolulu. convenient and maintain a much largwholesale agents for the Hawaiian er patronage if established at Wailuku

no substitute.

Patrolman Harrison of Bowers' Merchant Patrol prevented a fire from gaining headway at the Clifton house Friday night. It was in the bed of a cottage lodger, whom Harrison aroused

NATIVE USED AS A TARGET

of Bullet in His Abdomen.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Kahekili, a native boy, is lying at the Queen's Hospital with a bullet in his abdomen which 'may cause his

According to the story told by Joe King and George Naiwi they were indulging in revolver practice early yesterday morning back of Punchbowl. Kahekili, they say, was practicing with them, and he was moving the target for their amusement. It seems that the boys were using a square board or something of the kind for a target, and after they were able to hit it at ten yards, it was moved back another ten yards. While so engaged a bullet from the revolver in the hands of Naiwi struck the target holder and inflicted an ugly looking wound in the abdomen. The target shooters, badly frightened

at what they had done, called the patrol wagon and the young man was taken to Queen's Hospital. High Sheriff planation they had given of the shooting. Both appeared to have been drinking and their story of the affair was

At Queen's Hospital yesterday afternoon it was reported that the bullet had could make any resistance he was dispenetrated the abdomen but not the stomach or bowels. It had also pierced one lung. Kahekili's condition was said to be serious with a possibility that it known negro character. He was taken which were set forth in the letter. might terminate fatally.

wards investigated the affair and found barrel when his finger accidentally hit job, and told him that there was \$1,000

the investigation having exonerated was supposed to have been some rethem. Their story of the shooting was covered from a French woman. substantiated by other witnesses of the

up on Queen street in Kakaako early but the light was too bright and he est protection from the heat. To the held for investigation. the native and beat him very brutally. Kaihunui was taken to Queen's Hos-

pital in the patrol and his wounds dressed. His face was badly battered that at present it was impossible to

Lahainaluna Work and Future. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are continued as a government school Maui News. will be mailed on receipt of price by school however would be much more on central Maui; in the midst of Remember the name Dean's and take large Hawaiian population.—Maul

Richard H. Trent, of the H. Water-

DEPUTY'S HOUSE IS

to Rob the Sheriff.

(From Monday's daily.)

Frank Boyd, a negro, was caught by Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth in his King street home Saturday evening at 11 o'clock, evidently intent on robbery though a big carving knife in his hand, showed that he was ready for murder

Chillingworth received a tip about three weeks ago that an attempt was to be made to rob his house. He placed little credence in the story until Saturday afternoon when he was told by 'Joe," a Porto Rican policeman, that and that it would be wise for him to remain at home. Chillingworth did remain at home Saturday night, and as an additional precaution Dan Renear was stationed with him.

About 11 o'clock they heard some one approaching the rear veranda. A moment afterwards the outside screen was cut open, and a black hand reached inside and unfastened the lock. Then, as the burglar entered, Chillingworth turned on the electric light, and a negro with a dangerous looking carving knife in his hand was revealed. Before he armed and handcuffs snapped upon his

to the Police Station where he is said Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth after- to have confessed that he was planning that the story of the shooting was sub- known it was the Deputy Sheriff's resistantially correct. Naiwi was hardly dence he would have kept away. Acten feet away when his revolver went cording to the story told, another negro, off. He says that he was moving the Brady Clemons, had put him up to the in the house which was to be divided, be called on the amendment for non-Both men will probably be released, share and share alike. This money

Boyd told other stories, among them one implicating "Joe," the policeman, ANOTHER MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR. who he said was to have done the An affair with even more mystery job with him. He also is said to have ihunui, also a native. He was picked other robberies on the Waikiki road,

it being distinctly understood that the condition. The native's head was badly Brady Clemons was afterwards ar-

There were dozens of wild and imconception of personal and professional honor," he says at the end of the his- that the injuries inflicted upon Kalhu- probable stories floating about the city nul were the result of a fight which yesterday, chief of which was that an "What's the use of splitting hairs?" was participated in by negroes. Ac- attempt had been made on Chilling- Mr. Harris asked. Suppose the County cording to this story, the native was worth's life and that the negroes were Act was held up by litigation, the Audionerating him from the charges therein engaged in a crap game with a number working for some one who wanted him tor could not draw a warrant for a new of negroes, which finally broke up in a out of the way. Little credence is court house at Wailuku or anywhere row. The negroes in the game set upon placed in these stories, though all are building. It was a government buildbeing investigated.

Maui's Independence.

From the fact that the ex-queen and and his nose was found to have been Robert Wilcox were the central figures broken. He was still in a stupor last at the Kamehameha Day luau at Wai-defer action for an opinion from the luku, the Honolulu papers draw the Attorney-General. By striking out the amendment when a motion to adjourn ports that he had been drinking, but conclusion that Maul is given over to word "county" they would show they home rulism. From a distance this were not loyal to the people, who sen that at present it was impossible to might appear true, but as a matter of them there to support the county bill. say whether he was unconscious because of that or from the effects of the fact, a new era has dawned on Maui, they had passed these items for councause of that or from the effects of the peating.

Chillingworth afterwards arrested the old shibboleth will work its charm, the struck out the countries asked him who was thenry Kekaha, and witnesses of the The leaven of the American principle to pay the interest on the loan, the say that the boy was brutally of self-government has leavened the answered that the counties would pay beaten by the man under arrest. If his whole, and from Kaanapali to Puu-o- their proportion, to which Mr. Harris victim dies a serious charge will be Kauwiki the feeling runs that in the rejoined that it was the Territory matter of our future government the which was responsible for the entire Long Branch yesterday afternoon He individual voters are responsible for loan. It is rumored that Lahainaluna the selection of public servants. No ritory would derive the money if not seminary is to be abandoned as a gov. clique or political party holds Maui in from the counties and was told by Mr. ernment institution of learning, and in its hands, and when it comes to the Harris that it would come from one sense it would be a very keen selection of our office holders, the sen- whole country, just the same whether Some boys that were in the water at cause of regret to see this done. This timent is growing that they must be there were counties or not. institution is rich in good works that it men of individual worth, rather than of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills decade, it has fallen far short of ac- he happens to be a home ruler, repub- the Legislature, that the Republicans valuable medicine for kidney comwaiian boys should be maintained by integrity, honesty and ability make held that bill in his hands for eighteen the accident occurred it could not plaints and especially for a lame back." the territory, and if Lahainaluna is him worthy of the honor he seeks.— days. The shortest way out of the been over four or five feet deep.

> Change of water often brings on diarrhoea. For this reason many experienced travelers carry a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diara rhoea Remedy with them to be used in case of an emergency. This preparation has no equal as a cure for bowel complaints. It can not be obhouse Trust Co., has been elected a steamship, and that is where it is most cur with a view of letting the Senate it was reported later that he

HOUSE REFUSES TO CONCUR IN **AMENDMENTS**

Purported Discovery of Treachery of Republican Party to County Bill.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Yesterday's session of the House was marked by the action of Messrs. Aylett and Kumalae in pushing their canoes out a few more fathoms from the Republican party moorings. They welcomed the slender pretext of assumed discovery, in the Senate's precautionary elimination of the word "county" from the loan appropriations to provide against what everybody regards as the inevitable delay of the inauguration of county government, treachery of the party to which they owe their legislative position and whatever dignity such may confer on them.

A babyish question, as to the Legislature's authority to make appropriations out of loan moneys which might be lawfully expended for counties before counties existed, was only prevented from being referred to the Attorney General by the tactics of the minority, the real Republicans, in gaining a vote on concurrence or non-concurrence in the Senate amendments with the certainty that non-concurrence would prevail as the event proved.

For the rest, the session was uneventful save for the successful effort of the Home Rulers and their allies of the Republican defection to defer the appointment of a conference committee until Monday, when the Speaker might be expected to occupy the chair instead of the Republican Vice-Speaker presiding when non-concurrence passed.

The Senate did not sit yesterday.

IN THE HOUSE.

The Senate informed the House by letter of its passage on third reading of House Bill No. 6, the supplementary unpaid bills act, with certain amendments. Also, of its passage on third reading of House Bill No. 2, making appropriations for departmental uses for two years under authority of the Loan The man was Frank Boyd, a well Act of 1903, with sundry amendments

Mr. Harris moved that the House concur in the Senate amendments to House Bill No. 6, which passed on the ayes and noes with but the dissenting vote of Mr. Lewis.

Mr. Harris made a similar motion on the loan appropriation bill. Mr. Fernandez moved that the House do

not concur. Vice-Speaker Knudsen, presiding, said the ayes and noes would concurrence.

The ring being thus prepared the fight began.

WANTS TO KNOW.

Mr. Kumalae demanded to know why the Senate had substituted "govern-ment" for "county" in designating new buildings. Mr. Harris answered that connected with it, is that of Robert Ka- acknowledged that he had attempted there being no county in existence the government could not otherwise expend the appropriations if the organization of counties were delayed. Then, Mr. have such action as he might deem Kumalae said, the best course was to advisable. The committee makes the yesterday afternoon, in an unconscious condition. The native's head was badly battered and bruised and he could not be awakened out of his stupor. The "Respondent submits to the candid judgment of others his professional ability, but he begs leave to assert that ability, but he begs leave to assert that ability in the street for some time without the slight-held for investigation.

The consideration of the schates all other wharve ing place.

Report adopted by Mr. Andrade, beld for investigation. whether a loan could be secured under the word "county."

SPLITTING HAIRS.

ing as the Senate named it. They had made the appropriations, which might be lawfully expended whether for roads or buildings mentioned in the bill,

COUNTY OR NOTHING.

Mr. Paele supported the motion to to 10.

Mr. Fernandez asked whence the Ter-

DENOUNCES HIS PARTY.

Mr. Aylett declared himself against The water at that point is not very held that bill in his hands for eighteen the accident occurred it could not have discussion was to refer the question to the Attorney-General. NO DICTATION.

together.

Mr. Harris, seeing the drift of affairs, police ambulance sent for. currence, but withdrew the offer when injuries will be permanent.

Mr. Harris said that otherwise he would let his motion stand. NO CONCURRENCE.

The ayes and noes were called on he amendment, when it carried that the House do not concur by the following vote:

Ayes-Aylett, Damiana, Fernandez, Kaili, Kalama, Kaniho, Kealawaa, Kou, Kumalae, Kupihea, Lewis, Long, Nakaleka, Oili, Paele, Pulaa, Purdy-17. Noes-Andrade, Gandall, Greenwell, Haia, Harris, Keliinoi, Pali, Vida,

Motions for order of the day, appointnent of a conference committee on the oan appropriation bill and to postpone the appointment of such committee till Monday-the last by Mr. Kumalaecame in a bunch. After a scrap on points of order, amidst which Mr. Kumalae threatened a motion to adjourn, the motion to defer the committee's appointment until Monday carried.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE. Under suspension of rules, a report was read from the Committee on Public Lands and Internal Improvements, upon the petition of residents along Richards street, asking for reimbursement by the Government for land taken for road purposes and for money to macadamize the lower part of this thoroughfare. The committee recomthe Superintendent of Public Works to all other wharves Waikiki of that land-

Report adopted after some objection

THE SALARY BILL.

Order of the day, being the salary

bill, was taken up. On motion of Mr. Kumalae, the salaries of the lady vocalists in the band were raised to \$300 apiece.

On motion of Mr. Haia, the item of 'Salary Deputy Sheriff of Hana," was raised from \$450 to \$560.

Mr. Andrade moved that the salary of the Attorney-General be placed \$2,250 as in the original bill. Mr. Kaniho moved in amendment that the amount be left as passed by the House The motion carried by a vote of 16

Mr. Wright was in the midst of an

CHINESE BOY DIVED TOO DEEP

Edward Ping Chong, a Chinese boy twenty years of age had a narrow escape from death while in bathing at dived off the platform just above the Hawaiian Hotel Annex and stuck his head into the sand with such force as the to paralyze both his arms and legs.

They proved what deep, and even at high tide there is not over six or seven feet. The sand

The Chinese jumped headfirst from the platform, which is about six feet Mr. Pulaa did not see that anything above the water. He struck the sand would come to the counties from the at the bottom with much force, and bill as amended. He would not be when he arose to the surface appeared dictated to by the Senate, therefore to be unconscious. Bathers in the would move that the bill be rejected al. vicinity assisted him out of the water and he was taken to shore and the offered to withdraw his motion to con- was taken to Queen's Hospital where member of the board of directors of the likely to be needed. Buy a bottle be- amendments go to conference. Mr. paralyzed in both his arms and legs.

Merchants' Association to fill the va- fore leaving home. All Dealers and Fernandez met this move with a withcance caused by the death of W. W. Druggists sell it. Benson, Smith & drawal of his amendment of non-con- affected. It is not believed that the Dimond.

Co., Agents for Hawaii. currence, but withdrew the offer when injuries will be permanent.

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THE FUTURE OF THE PACIFIC.

President Roosevelt's speech at Watsonville, Cal., in which he hinted at future American supremacy in the Pacific, has aroused the foreign press. The Paris Temps, organ of the French foreign ministry, discusses the subject

President Roosevelt recently made use

water upon whose shores he found him- of 1901. self was destined to fall under the effort and by unceasing labor. Such is the Spree. . . American slang, that picturesque jargon which fears neither familiarity of utterance nor vulgarity of expression, has a special phrase with which to characterize such grandiloquence: 'It's a large order,' something equivalent to our own Excuse the trifle,' And if the civilized world still remembers the protests evoked by the unfortunate expression of a too ambitious statesman who spoke of making the Mediterranean a French lake, it is beyond dispute, and all the evidence indicates, that the infinitely more exorbitant pretension of making the Pacific Ocean a Yankee lake will arouse opposition elsewhere than in Berlin. Australia, that vigorous commonwealth which has grown up under which remains, beneath the far-away sovereignty of the king, a loyal and of America's broading out. Of the work Australia will certainly have a word to say on this subject, and it is doubtful if she will resign herself easily to recognizing American supremacy over those vast seas and to permitting the Washington Government to substitute throughout these regions for the proud 'Rule Britannia,' an impertinent 'Rule Columbia. On the other hand, the powers which have a boundary on the Pacific Ocean are numerous. There is, in that great states, after having made influence and commerce throughout

be controlled by any one power any purpose. A threatened corner in rice more than the Atlantic is, but natural. was prevented by government purterests on the borders of the great section of the sea and the most tonnage affoat on The entire report of Governor Taft is its waters, will, if possessed of the largest Navy, have the most to say about its concerns. The contest for or any conscious or unconscious exprimacy lies between Great Britain, aggeration of conditions with a view Russia, Japan and the United States, to magnifying the importance of his but it is much too early to say which executive efforts. It will be read with will win.

The House showed wisdom in tabling the anti-Carter resolution by an almost unanimous vote. Adoption would have been an insult to the President and must have hurt Hawaii in several ways. The whole intent was to satisfy a private grudge and to put the House, in some degree at least, under a kind of men, look upon with disgust. The tab- more of this too from the scientists, for ling of the resolution was the next best thing to putting it in the spittoon.

The Bulletin is not convincing when it tries to make it appear that the disbarment proceedings are a part of the old Bar Association quarrel. The charges made by the Attorney-General Arboriculture, after forty years of ob- to see Honolulu. When there are many against Judge Humphreys were originated by the latter's brother-in-law, J. A. Magoon, who supported Humphreys when the Bar Association was urging his removal, but who seems to have changed his mind about the Judge

Marston Campbell allowed no monkey work in his office during the Boyd ad- is a subject for men of science to conministration. He was not in the money- sider. lending scheme, he stole nothing, he winked at no shady transactions and virgin forest. In 1858 conditions were men who were under him had to earn not materially changed. The theory is that through passengers should have all their pay. This made him highly un-popular with the outfit that surrounded him and he is unpopular with their friends yet. They will defeat him if are suddenly filled with great volumes they can and no wonder.

Eastern journals speak of a little paper at Avalon, Santa Catalina island, Los Angeles county, Cal., as the first to receive its general news over wireless telegraph. For over a year before the Avalon paper appeared, the papers of the Hawaiian group received wireless news dispatches and were probably the first in the United States to do so. Avalon was far behind Honolulu and

It would probably have cost any German yacht owner a bad quarter of an with the Kaiser if he had permitted his ocean flyer to have beaten the Kaiser's American-built yacht Meteor in the presence of the Yankee fleet at

Is this Judge Humphreys' inning or his outing?

GREAT YEAR'S BUSINESS.

The foreign commerce of the United end, the largest in the history of the in any preceding year except 1901. The eleven months' figures, which justify this conclusion, show that the imports imports in any earlier fiscal year were \$903,320,948, in 1902.

As the largest exports of any preceding year, except 1901, were \$1,394,-483,012, in 1900, and those of the eleven months ending with May were \$1,324,-493,293, and the smallest exports of any month in the year were eighty-eight millions, it is apparent that when the month of June is added, the exports bined) of any earlier year was that of "The German press shows that it is the combined imports and exports of the netism of the pulpit orator; there must passably moved by the language which lightest month of the present year were of regarding the Pacific Ocean. . . . apparent that the commerce of the selves. At least that is the deduction The chief magistrate of the great republic of the New World thought it his already shown by the eleven months movements in modern times. duty to affirm that the vast body of will make a grand total exceeding that

dominion of the United States. To this worth of imports for the full year, manper cent; in 1890, 34.5 per cent; in 1885, 33.1 per cent; in 1870, 28.2 per cent; in 1860, 26.4 per cent, and in 1840, 21.2 per cent, of the total imports.

GOVERNOR TAFT'S WORK.

When the Pacific cable is connected ip and in working order before the end Gov. Taft of the Philippines. A strong given a prominent place in the history in a recent appreciation:

After Gen. Miles' somewhat hasty conclusions and recommendations respecting famine conditions in the Philippines, it is encouraging to get a plain, straight, unexaggerated, unemotional statement from the best au-

thority on the subject, Governor Taft. The quiet efficiency with which this remarkable administrator is dealing with the agricultural situation in the addition to England, France, Germany, islands is reflected in the tone of his Russia, Holland, and it is not likely report to the War Department. There is a shortage of the usual food supply. to acquire colonies or to extend their to find thus far how little real famine or hunger there has been. Not a sinthese remote latitudes, will bow at once gle provincial governor has yet made before the pretensions of the United requisition for free rice. Any possible States and give way to this new and calls in the summer months will be readily met by the commission from The Pacific ocean will probably not its fund of \$3,000,000 available for that

the increased conviction that here is an administrator whose main concern is with the task committed to him, not with his own attitude or appearance in relation to that task.

FORESTS AND FLOODS.

The recent floods in the West have aroused anew comment upon the necesleadership which Hawaiians, like white portions of the West. There will be the tracing of the origin of the unprecedented rainfall and its rush to-

> In the course of a recent opinion on the subject Mr. John P. Brown, secretary of the International Society of era of floods has set in, and that as a consequence of deforestation the disastrous experience will be repeated every Middle West agricultural region will

be sterile and unproductive. That the destruction of trees may cause sterility is granted. At least it cisco-a place which, in any event, the

But the great flood of 1844 came from a The forests have been of water. It seems probable. But do the facts approve the theory?

The Sultan is giving his troops an opportunity to enjoy a bloody carnival along the Bulgarian frontier, but this time the day of reckoning promises to be close at hand.

The dome of the capital is being scoured and then 1,000 gallons of paint will be applied. This presumably keeps the administration so busy that no whitewashing will be done at the Postoffice building.

If the dengue won't go until the mosquitoes do then an anti-mosquito campaign, on a large scale, may have to be made. Happily crude oil is plentiful and cheap.

sacre of the Jews.

EVANGELIZING HAWAII.

The campaign to begin for the States will be, in the year about to evangelization of Hawaii will be interesting to watch. In debating this matcountry. Imports exceed a billion dol- ter before, the Advertiser has said that, lars, and exports will be larger than as a general rule, public interest in things religious is never great during prosperous or fairly prosperous times. of the period ending with May were All the national revivals for seventy years past followed close upon a business panic and came to an end with Interesting Event its recovery. True, in Hawaii, there was a conversion of natives en-masse which had no bearing on the state of the money market; but that was when the Christian religion was new to the Hawaiian people who, like the Athenians, have always been ready to take

up with any new thing.

If the plan to evangelize Hawaii means revival methods in cold blood, we shall have our misgivings as to the nonth of June is added, the exports total for the year will exceed that of 1990 and will pass the \$1,400,000,000 line. calamity—is lacking. Anything that 1900, and will pass the \$1,400,000,000 line. calamity—is lacking. Anything that The largest total commerce (by which is meant the imports and exports com- in their power to get along without supernatural aid, would bring a revival 1901, \$2,310,937,156, As the total imports of itself. A discourse of pure reason and exports for the eleven months end-ing with May were \$2,268,090,487, and emotions nor yet will the personal maglightest month of the present year were one hundred sixty-two millions, it is for help on the part of the people them-

Still the opportunity to do good is nowhere lacking; the question has other Of the more than one billion dollars' angles. From the wisdom of centuries the Roman Catholic church has grandiose assertion he added an ext ufacturers' materials will form nearly learned to build slowly, beginning with hortation to the American people, \$500,000,000 value. In the ten months children. It does not put much stress whom he implored to rise to the height whose figures are completed by the upon revivals or "missions" as the of their destiny and whom he reminded Treasury Bureau of Statistics manu-Treasury Bureau of Statistics manu-facturers' materials formed 471/2 per terest among non-Catholics. But it capable of greatness only by continuous cent of the total imports, and in the does all it can to get very young peolatest month available, April, they ple into the fold and so imbue them formed 49.77 per cent. The percentage with Catholicity in youth that they calm of the augurs on the banks of which these materials for use of the cannot get away from it in age. "Give manufacturers form of the grand total us the children and we care not what is larger in that part of the fiscal year you say to the elders," is one way of whose figures are completed than of putting the Papal formula. That it is any preceding year. In 1902 manufac- the beginning and end of the wisdom turers' materials formed 46.1 per cent of church organization and increase, is of the total imports; in 1900, 45.7 per shown by the wonderful growth of the cent; in 1898, 42.0 per cent; in 1895, 37.1 Roman communion and the undeviating loyalty of its adherents.

The conclusion is that if the Protestant churches are to make great headway here among the people now outside their common fold, they must put most of their efforts into the instruction of the young, getting them into religious schools and other institu-tions and keeping everlastingly at them of the present week, if all goes well one until they grow up in the faith. Adults of the messages which Honolulu will are pretty well settled in their convicsend under the sea will be addressed to tions, one way or the other; and it seems almost as impossible to change the protection of the British crown, and able man, that, and one who will be their views concerning religion as it is to change their habits of pronunciation or economy or their tricks of manpatriotic member of the British empire, of this official, the New York Sun said ner. But the young may be moulded. They are "wax to receive and marble to retain."

HAWAIIAN COIN.

[The Official and Commercial Record.] It is reported that since the first week in February of this year the First National Bank has redeemed some \$680. 000.00 of Hawaiian coin,

According to the estimates of the best experts there were only about \$800,000 such great sacrifices for centuries either but Governor Taft has been surprised of the original million that could be taken up, the balance being, supposeuly, carried away as souvenirs and used this estimate as correct there would be only about \$120,000 of the coin still in circulation, the mutilated percentage of until it now stands the merchant in members were sick. The benediction Yale where he graduated, and on his as he stands to lose about 67 conts on The program and the members of the every face dollar of mutilated coin he receives.

It would seem a wise move for the business houses to agree to hold and turn in for redemption every piece of Hawaiian money that comes into their hands for say two or three weeks, thus withdrawing it from circulation and a the end of such period the amount of good coin left in this market would be so small as to render it an easy matter to watch it.

THE BAGGAGE INSPECTION ORDER

If the new order providing for the insity for forestation of the denuded spection of the baggage of through passengers at this port is made to save delay for them at San Francisco, it might properly be made a subject of ward the sea will occupy their attention protest by the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association.

It often happens that through passengers have but a few hours in which servation and study, declares that an of them, the inspection and certification of baggage here makes a long delay and not only costs the tourists some year in other parts of the continent. sightseeing but it costs the town some Moreover, within fifty years the great money which the tourists would otherwise spend. And all this for the ac commodation and benefit of San Fran-

tourists have ample time to see. It is much in the interest of Hono lulu, for reasons which are obvious the time the port stay of the steamer affords, to visit places of interest.

A LOOK AHEAD.

The Independent's hint that Roosevelt may lose the support of Hawaiian delegates to the next National convention, comes as a warning and in good

The scheme apparently is to capture the next Territorial convention by means of our wide-open primaries and instruct the delegates to support Roosevelt only on condition that he will name a Governor chosen by the conspirators. Of course the trick will not work, for, as the Sunday Advertiser showed, the President is as good as nominated now and won't care for Hawaiian support. force his hand and that would be bad for the Territory.

There are signs that gubernatorial It is a sad comment on civilization politics are getting very warm. But MAERTENS—In this city, June 26th, to that Russians are clamoring for a mas-

FROM OAHU

Pauahi Hall Last Night.

Before an audience which tested the capacity of Pauahi Hall the senior class of Punahou held its commencement exercises last evening. The platform on which the graduating class sat was decorated with flowers, and above the organ, was the class motto in white letters on a maile background. The motto was in Latin, and translated read "Happy in Our Lot." Besides the before going up to the Coast. Her resigraduating class, those on the platform dence at Hookena is being put in shape were President Griffiths, the Rt. Rev. for occupancy. Henry B. Restarick and the Rev. G. ... Penrson.

The exercises opened with an instrumental solo by Mr. F. A. Ballaseyus, Island, San Francisco Bay. and the Rev. G. L. Pearson gave the Invocation.

Frederick Dwight Lowrey delivered the Salutatory. He spoke strongly and clearly on "Russia's Power in the East." The Rt. Rev. Henry B. Restarick

gave the address upon "The Importance of Vision" and began by referring to the men who founded Oahu College and said that they were men of vision who had faith in the future of the school and its graduates. He spoke of the popular demand for practical instruction in a practical world, and declared that the results had not been what had been desired.

He cautioned the men of tomorrow not to hold the dollar so close to the ye as to shut out the sun and things eternal, and for the young ladies of the class he declared that there was no truer or more lasting influence than the home, and furthermore he stated that the thing which touched him most was the influence of the women in the homes of these Islands.

In closing he advised the graduates o stand for truth, to entertain high visions for the future, to cultivate habits of industry, and lastly to go forward with the vision of God in their

After the address Miss Florence Hill gave a vocal solo, and her "Cradle Song" was beautifully rendered, and brought a round of applause.

The Valedictory was given by Miss Luverne Marshall. The right of giving the Valedictory is awarded to the pupil having the highest scholarship, and Miss Marshall's standing was ninetyfour per cent for the four years' course. Mr. Lowrey stood second with a record of ninety-three per cent.

Miss Marshall spoke on "The Pursuit of Knowledge Under Difficulties.

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS. At the close of the Valedictory President Griffiths addressed a few words up in making ornaments. Accepting to the class, and then presented the diplomas

Mr. Ballaseyus followed with an organ solo. The regular number, a violin which must be constantly increasing quartette, was omitted as some of the was given by the Rev. I. C. Meserve

> graduating class Instrumental Solo.Mr. F. A. Ballaseyus Invocation Rev. G. L. Pearson Salutatory-"Russia's Power in the East"

Frederick Dwight Lowrey. Address-"The Importance of Vision" Rt. Rev. Henry B. Restarick. Vocal Solc-"Cradle Song".....

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Scientific Course-Albert Clark, Jr., Robert Menees Davis, Mark Alexander Robinson. Commercial Course-William Henry Campbell, Archibald Al Hapai.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Former Delegate and Mrs. Robert Wilcox are going to spend a while at Thomas Clark's home, Puuohala, Maui, for the benefit of Mr. Wilcox's health.

Secretary Carter has received a ruling from Postoffice Inspector L. Bucker, that Presidential officials in the Territory can only use Federal franked envelopes for business with the Federal Cooper's use of the frank in transmitting election papers. Rulings have pleas. varied, but the present one seems final.

Ellis Lando, the principal candidate, had no rival at the first day's examination for entrance to Annapolis Naval reported at the High School building The examination was conducted under the direction of Prof. A. B. Ingalis and Robert Stackable of the Civil Service Board of Examiners. But he would not forget the attempt to There will be two days more of the ex-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

E. A. McInerny has lost two valuable dogs by poisoning.

F. J. Maydwell, an attorney of Kailua, came down in the W. G. Hall.

Judge Wilcox is reported to be im proving after the operation undergone

in hospital. Miss B. Taylor, of Walohinu, is in town, and will spend the summer a

guest of Mrs. Dr. cooper. Walter Love is expected home from Phillips Academy, Andover, in July and

will go to Harvard next term. The Japanese Fishing Association have placed landmarks on Diamond Head to guide their boats in cruising.

The Mauna Loa will resume her old run, an I make the first trip leaving here on July 16. The W. G. Hall will then resume the Kauni run. Judge Edings, who has been hearing the Kona Sugar Company case, return-

ed from Hawaii yesterday. He is contemplating a trip to the Coast. The Queen will leave for Hookena in

Capt. W. H. Whiting, former commandant of the Naval Station here, has been ordered to the Yerba Buena Naval Training Station, situated on Goat

Mr. Sewall, the visiting shipowner of Maine, was conducted to Pearl Harbor yesterday by Captain U. S. G. White, naval station acting commandant, in company with B. Griggs Holt, shipping commissioner.

Judge De Bolt yesterday morning, in open court, signed and delivered a check to John K. Sumner on the First National Bank of Hawaii for \$48,025, the remnant of the alleged trust fund disposed of by decision of the Supreme Court the previous day. The check was attested by George Lucas, first deputy clerk of the Judiciary department. There was no motion or imped ment of any sort interposed to th transaction. A little later Mr. Sun ner, attended by Wally Davis with sack, was doing business with the Te ritory at the Tax Office counter.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Eighty-eight analysis beets, 7s, 9d, The Ministerial Union in special ser sion tomorrow will consider a schem for evangelization of the islands,

Max Lorenz bought the diffusio plant put up at auction by H. Hackfel & Co. yesterday, the price being \$950

Moanalua, the half witted native boy was sent to prison for three month by Judge Dickey for stealing a Panam hat. The coroner's jury in the Robert En

glish case at Wailuku found that hi death was accidental, and due to th explosion of giant powder while fishing Dr. Hoffman's house was saved from threatened burning on Friday afternoo by the chattering of his pet monke

drawing attention to an inciplent blaze Geo. A. Davis was yesterday ap pointed by Governor Dole as third dis trict magistrate and will act durin the illness of Judge Wilcox. He wil have charge of police court cases,

Curtis J. Lyons, Territorial Meteorol ogist, yesterday celebrated his seven tieth birthday. He was born June 2' 1833, at Waimea, Hawaii, where his father was for many years a mission ary of the American Board. He wa return to the Islands was placed in charge of the Survey Department of the Kingdom of Hawaii. His scientific attainments are widely recognized.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Judge Kalua of Maui is a Honolulu

The Humphreys disbarment case is set for hearing in the Supreme Court this morning.

Three sailors were arrested on Bere tania street yesterday afternoon. They were trying to whip a local policeman but didn't succeed.

Eighty-eight analysis beets, 7s. 71/2d. A native named Kekui was drowned in Hanapepe river while fishing last Thursday.

Mrs. Copeland of Kula, Maui, is in town en route for California to spend her school vacation. According to Noah Aluli the Maui

Athletic Club would like to play the Elks a game at Walluku.

The National Guard Hawaii will parade through the principal streets on the morning of the 4th of July.

Punchbowl Sunday morning while practicing at a target, is now held on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Mr. Deinert of Puunene and Miss Rebecca Daniels, daughter of the late W. H. Daniels, of Walluku, and sister of Mrs. (Capt.) Lorenzen of Honolulu, were married at Puunene on Saturday

The Misses Julia and Annie Hattie of Hilo leave for home in the Kinau after spending a few days with their cousin, Mrs. Christina Brown, and will return to Kamehameha Girls' School for next term.

Davis took his seat on the bench in the Police Court yesterday morning and immediately changed the practice which government. The question was first had been in vogue there for years. The raised here over former Secretary new judge also announced that he new judge also announced that he wouldn't permit any postponement of

Wailuku defeated Lahaina in Sunday's baseball game at Wells Park, the being eighteen to fourteen. Morning Stars, Ilimas and Wailukus Academy. None of the three alternates have thus far each won four and lost two games, while Lahaina has played six games but to lose all.

Attorney Jas. L. Coke and R. A. Wadsworth, manager of Maul Soda Works, arrived in the Claudine en route to the Coast. Mr. Wadsworth will proceed East while Mr. Coke will visit his old home in Oregon and may bring back his family. Their friends at Walluku gave them a big farewell the wife of Carl A. G. Maertens, a luau at Judge Kalua's summer retreat in Iao Valley.

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First quarter of the moon on the 1st. Times or the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Sur-

The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at Honolulu. Hawailan standard time is 10 hours 10 minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees 10 minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 ours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

Superintendent of Public Works H. E. Cooper stated yesterday that, as soon as the concurrent resolution of the House and Senate asking him to withdraw his resignation had been formally presented to him, he would withdraw his resignation.

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NEW DITCH

A Village Springs Up in One Night.

MAUI, June 27.-Three miles mauka of the seaport of Keanae and connected with it by a good carriage road is a brand new village, the headquarters of the company that is digging the Keanae ditch. It has sprung up almost in a single night, not a single daugh of paint either marring or adorning the newness of the lumber. In this village are several stores, the principal one belonging to the H. C. & S. Co. of Kaager; the Keanae Ditch office of which Harry Cooper, the brother of George Cooper of Hana, is bookkeeper; a small cottage occupied by Mr. O'Shaughnessy, engineer in charge of the ditch, and family, and scattered about here and there through the forest are the camps of 500 Japanese laborers. W. F. Pogue, manager of the ditch representing the four plantations, Puunene, Paia, Hamakuapoko and Kihei, has purchased a Keanae kuleana and will immediately erect a residence.

Kailua, where it will join the old waterways, will consist mainly of tunnels, about ten miles of them in all.

There is not only the large eightfoot tunnel for conducting the waters of the ditch but also many minor ones tributaries, which will tap stray water falls or lead into the main sluice, water that would otherwise be unattainable.

The boom, boom of blasting powder, the almost incessant cannonade, brings to mind a flerce and prolonged naval engagement.

Keanae valley. In the midst of the most tropical and luxuriant vegetation of the bluff is an immense scar caused by blasting a roadway which will soon connect Keanae with the McKay-Higby road, leading through Nahiku to

The principal work at present is the making of a tunnel between the Wai-kamoe and Honomanu valleys, a distance of 2800 feet.

JAPS KILLED.

Last Sunday while using a pick on the Honomanu side a Japanese laborer slipped over the precipice and fell 200 feet down the steep slope, break-ing his back and being killed almost inlegs being cut off as though by a sur-tertainment in Kindergarten hall.

As an example of Japanese bravery, during this landslide, while masses of this week. earth and huge rocks were flying with tremendous force down the almost per-building a large structure on the wa-pendicular wall of the valley, several ter front. The lower apartment will gram.—Herald.

Judge Robinson to Judge De Bolt; little brown men attempted heroically be utilized either as a store or a club to save the life of their friend. They room; while the upper rooms will probrushed in dodging the rocks and ably be devoted to joss house purposes. brought out their countryman but too late to save his life.

no charms for either Chinese or Ha- excellent program was presented, inwailans, only the Jap will attempt the cluding marches, songs, solos, duets the office will be opened.—Heraid. hazardous work of digging on the side of a precipice where a single misstep will hurl a man to his destruction.

digging the Keanae ditch is all done by contracts-all of which have been taken by Japanese who invariably underestimate the cost of digging and blasting so many feet of tunnel or ditch . t a certain rate per foot. It is stated that all the Japanese contractors so far have lost money.

July, 1904.

LANDING AT HANA.

By this week's Claudine to Honolulu James Morse and four men return to Henolulu having completed in the shor tine of three weeks a fine rew what? at Hana landing.

The wharf measures about sixty feet by thirty feet and has a shed of corrugated iron over the end toward the vater measuring forty-nine by thirty-A wall of solid masonry was also

constructed near the northeast corner of the landing to protect it against heavy surf, which in times of storm has often lifted the platform from its

the new structure.

THE FOURTH ON MAUL.

The glorious "Fourth" on Maui will be celebrated as follows: In Walluku, by horse races in Spreckels' Park, Ka-hului; in Makawao, by a picnic at Sunnyside," Paia, a polo tournament and a baseball game, Paia plantation versus Hamakuapoko, and in Hans district, by a dance at the landing either on the night of July 3rd or 4th. The covered wharf will make an excellent dancing pavilion, inasmuch as who have the festivity in charge intend that the floor shall be covered with smooth tongue and groove lum-A luau probably will also be given by the Hana people.

Weather: Extremely warm.

FROM THE MAUI PAPER

W. Lanz, of Schaefer & Co., came over on Tuesday and left for Huelo on Wednesday morning.

Mr. Block, a Parisian. arrived by the Hall on Thursday night, and is visiting Maui sugar plantations. F. P. Rosecrans, principal of the Hamoa school, was a visitor in Wailuku during the early part of the week. Treasurer A. N. Kepolkai has been

appointed temporary administrator of

Miss Huntington, the popular teacher at the kindergarten, has resigned, and has returned to the States via

The Kamehamehas may come over and play a picked team of the M. A Assn. on July 5, at Wells' Park. A farewell lunu was tendered to At-torney Coke last night by his many friends, and a jolly time was had.

The grinding of the Puunene crop closed this week, but the mill will run or a short while longer on Kihei cane Postmaster L. M. Vetlesen has rented the corner room on the ground floor of the Maui Hotel, and is fitting it up for a post office. He expects to move into his new quarters on the first of

St. Anthony's School at the Catholic Mission closed for the summer vaca-tion on Friday, June 19, at which time an elaborate program was acceptably given in the presence of a large number of the patrons and friends of the school. There has been a large attendance during the term and this school is deservedly growing in popularity.

The macadamizing of the road between the depot and the beach is still in progress, and is completed to the soda works.

There is a feeling of growth in the air in Walluku, both of business enterprises and residences. Two new stores are to open soon.

News was received at police headquarters on Thursday evening of a serious stabbing affray between two Japanese at Hamakuapoko,

Walluku is revealing in delicious strawberries, figs and Isabella grapes. The Wallukus and Lahainas play ball at Wells' Park tomorrow afternoon. Cyrus Green was found not guilty by the jury on the charge of illicit liquor

selling. The residence of Attorney D. H. Case rerect a residence.

The new ditch when completed to at Waiiuku next week.

THE NEWS OF LAHAINA TOWN

The closing exercises of the summer term at the Government Schools were of unusual interest, and no litle credit is due to Principal Henry Dickenson Lovers of beautiful scenery will be and the other teachers. Many visitors of the court. shocked to view the damage done to attended the public examinations, on the magnificent pall at the head of Friday morning, June 19. At fine exhibition was given in the evening, at ing to the front in the Hilo District Wainee church.

N. A. Holden and the other teachers months ago, and it will not be many ner's case after retiring; told bim I a ruling, Mr. Humphreys we entertained the mothers of the little months until shipping failities will be didn't see anything wrong in his takthe regular work of the school, in Captain Matson says he will keep pace which instruction and amusement are with the demand.—Tribune. beautifully blended. Soon after 10 o'clock the long tables were spread, and the children were regaled with an appetizing lunch.

Dr. Wall returned to Honolulu on the last trip of the Claudine.

At 6 p. m. on Monday the Kamehameha band played several pieces in the be served in true Hawaiian style. ing his back and being killed almost in-Court House park. Later in the even-stantly. A week before another Jap-ing the Kamehameha Mandolin and and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Iaukea will

Father Julian of Walluku has been

The closing exercises of the Lahaina Sacred Heart school were held in the

choruses, and dialogues, The Lahainas defeated the Kameha-

make a contract to perform labor favwill also be repaired, and possibly ex- rolled up the dispression to themselves. The work of
tended, if the appropriation holds out, tured the audience. The various numsaid:

a slight illness, Bryant,-Maul News.

The great ditch will be finished in BAND TO HILO

the Territorial band playing upon the quarter deck.

Governor Dole, at the conclusion of an audience given to Admiral Beckley of Wilder's fleet and Captain Berger, Hana people are much pleased with military bandmaster, yesterday afterof the band for Hilo in today's Kinau day. to play at the Fourth of July celebrabreaking ground for the Kohala-Hilo railroad.

> The appropriation for trips of the law, but Admiral Beckley provided nanas in the last shipment by the En- stopping the litigation: against this little impediment by ad-

Honolulu will have to worry out the Fourth—boat races, baseball and ev-Porter of Hilo and Miss Gertrude erything-with private band music. It Grace Smith of Oakland. will give the people of the capital an Very gratifying work has been done his time, opportunity of cultivating a fellow-in the Hilo Free Kindergarten during "I absorbed". opportunity of cultivating a fellowfeeling with the Hilo people in their feeling with the Hilo people in their ably carried on by Miss Harriet C. deprivation of metropolitan luxuries Huggins, of Oakland, and her faithful regarding a settlement of these mat- ian on August 27, 1890, and then remost of the year. The absence of the band from Honolulu on a Fourth of July will make the glorious anniversary on this occasion the most impressive, in one way, ever here celebrated.

The Coming Cable.

Lord & Belser have been directed to have the cable hauling engine ready and to open the trench by the morning of the third of July, in anticipation of the estate of R. L. English, deceased. the arrival of the cable ship.

THE DENGUE

Judge Little Had Magoon Is Crossto Adjourn Court.

HILO, June 28 .- Hilo is suffering from an epidemic of dengue and the business of the town is almost paralyzed. Nearly everyone has had the fever or is afraid they will get it. Judge Little and so many of his jurors are laid up with the fever that the opening of court has been postponed for a week. The death of two aged Hawaiians from dengue is reported from Waiakea.

The editors of both of the Hilo papers are reported to be down with the fever and many of the business houses are on the verge of closing temporarithe people say that the disease was brought to Hilo from Kailua while

others hold Honolulu responsible. The following is the notice which

Judge Little caused to be published: The grand and trial jurors, litigants, witnesses and all others interested in the Honokaa term of Court, which convenes according to the statute on the first Wednesday of July, which this year falls on the first day of said month, are hereby notified that they need not attend said court until Wed- read and the Attorney General then nesday, July 8th, to which time court will be adjourned because of the prevailing sickness of so many persons whose presence is required at the term

BANANA INDUSTRY.

The banana industry is rapidly com The area planted is much larger than At the kindergarten on June 19, Miss would have been predicted a few ones. The first hour was devoted to entirely inadequate to handle the crops.

> LUAU AND CONCERT. Final arrangements are being made for the luau and concert to be held on the afternoon and evening of July 2d for the benefit of the Haili church parsonage. Every conceivable dish which goes to make up a successful luau will he telephoned to Humphreys that he

anese lost his life in a landshide, his Glee Club gave a pleasant musical en- be the guests of honor at the concert as well as the luau. The Kamehameha Glee Club, C. N

visiting his many friends in Lahaina Prouty, Frank Vierra, the Haili choir, and possibly Mrs. Alapai and Miss Ke-The Wo Hung Society, it is said, is lijaa, of the territorial band, with othgram.-Herald.

A NEW POSTOFFICE.

About the first of July Ferndale will be listed as a postoffice of the fourth Mrs. Paty has been appointed The wages of a dollar per day has schoolhouse on Thursday evening. An postmistress, her bonds filed, and on return of the tapers from Washington AT ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL.

The closing exercises at St. Joseph's will hurl a man to his destruction.

Though the Japanese possess bravery, most of them lack the ability to dergoing extensive repairs. The wharf is understanding the state of School last Thursday were very interesting. The curtain pointed by Broth- Witness described the interview about ing under his power of attorney with-Mrs. McCann is convalescing from bers, consisting of dialogues, enoruses and essays were excellently rendered W. E. Reavis and family engaged by the pupits and the drills went per- him go. They will spend the money The court adjourned for the day passage for San Francisco on the C. D. feet. A Gyosy came was well staged anyway." and the children were dressed for the occasion in costumes patterned after the Romany gypsies. Little Rosie FOR THE FOURTH tremendous hit and captured the audican get \$3000 out of it for the Ellises ence. Another sketch "How to buy a Witness still declined to Canairo, as the yankee peddler, made a \$5000 out of it for the Ellises and you Miss Thresa McRae was worth spe- the proposal and then Humphreys said: Hilo will think its day of triumph cial notice. In fact all the pleces were so well rendered that it is difficult to over the rapacity of Honolulu for all say which was best. The Sisters dethe good things paid for out of the serve a full measure of credit for the excellent work performed by the little he had not Humphreys promised to maintenance. She gives the time and Territorial Treasury has come at last
Misses in their charge. On Saturday furnished him a copy of it; he said he
when the steamer Kinau enters the when the steamer kind enters the than a dozen music pupils taking part lises, unless the matter were comproin the eighteen numbers. Their work lises, unless the matter were comproshowed careful study of the rudiments mised, to get the money from Bishop's that the libeliee is now living at 1103 and in almost every instance the bank, "and I will say," witness quot. Jackson street, San Francisco. "touch" of the pupils was deserving of ed Humphreys, "that Sumner will nev. The Enterprise Mill Co., Ltd., by its notice.-Herald

NEWS NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Pearson and son

tion there with its central feature of 7 o'clock, Rev. S. L. Desha officiating, thing about the fees-"we must keep L. Weaver, trustee, and the First Natake charge of the choir at the Haili cluded. church Sunday morning and evening. A member of the Hilo Agricultural band to the other islands is not yet Society states that the damaged ba-

assistants, Miss Mealoha Ulii and Miss ters." Helen Kaina, who took up the work in | Geo. A. Davis, Wally Davils and The Hee Fat bankruptcy case was the Fall when Miss Emma Porter could no longer continue,

Fall, while at the same time we regret to lose Miss Huggins who has in so

CASE TRIAL

Examined by Defense.

When the Supreme Court opened yes terday morning to try the charges against Messrs. Humphreys Thompson, the answer of Frank Thompson was filed. It was in terms almost identical with that of A. S. Humphreys, denying specifically the various char co of misconduct.

John K. Sumner and nearly all the parties to the various cases bearing his name, upon which this matter revolves, were 'n court,

Attorney General Andrews, who was accompanied by Assistant Attorney ly because of the epidemic. Some of General Weaver, asked for a continuance until the afternoon, as the answer of Mr. Humphreys had only been filed Saturday afternoon and that of Mr. Thompson that morning. wished time to compare their statements with the alleged facts in the information, for if what 'he respondents answered was true he might with. draw the information. The continuance was granted.

> In the afternoon the pleadings were began putting on his case against the examined the records." two attorneys.

Attorney J. A. Magoon was placed

Asked Humphreys while the latter beak of the vulture," he quoted. ing the case after retiring from the ed into the case.

Sumner was when Geo. A. Davis asked did come prepared to make a settlehim to assist him before Judge De Bolt; didn't know any reason why he (witness) should not be called into the case; didn't know what case it was then; next morning found on looking at the records it was the suit of Mrs. Davis to put Sumner under guardianship for Highton took a leading part; Thompson took a very active part against Geo. Davis and myself; took it all the

tion as to who represented the Ellises in nedge of a trust deed given by Sumner that suit, as the records were the best to Wally Davis of all his property inevidence, and it was not pressed. cluding the \$48,025. He could do noth-

"What do you care for Sumner? Let said he would connect it with the case.

Finally Humphreys said:

"If this settlement is made I can get ACCOUNTING SUIT

Witness still declined to entertain

"Well, you think the matter over." the trust deed and when he answered Kightly-Robinson for failure to provide er get a dollar of it." Humphreys said president, Peter High, has entered a he would take it to the Supreme Court new suit for debt against the Pacific and Miss Roderick made an automo- here and find a way of taking it to the Mill Co., Ltd., claiming \$1179.15 for rent noon gave his consent to the departure bile trip to the Volcano House Satur- Federal Supreme Court, and keep it and taxes, besides attorney's fees and in litigation as long as Sumner lived, costs. The American-Hawaiian Enwere married Saturday, June 20th, at He told witness he must not say any- gineering & Construction Co., Ltd., P. The Kamehameha Glee Club will that to ourselves," Humphreys con- tional Bank are sued as garnishees.

Again Humphreys said to witness, man's lien of Allen & Robinson, Ltd., when the latter went to see him about vs. F. M. Swanzy and F. H. Redward,

"If you have come for a settlement of general denial. vancing the money for expenses of steamer made good the loss.

Married, in Oakland, Cal., June 11, \$30,000 or nothing; I would not take administrator of the estate of Ho Mo 1903, at residence of bride's parents, by \$29,999.99." Witness replied if that was Kee under bond of \$450. use of witness wasting any more of Amy Aplo, petitions for an order com-

the past year. The school has been "that I ever made any offer of any kind She says he was appointed her guard-

Miss D. C. Sumner, who has had a Sumner would pay \$10,000 to have the Miss D. C. Sumner, who has had a Summer would be suit dismissed; Thompson wanted two years leave of absence, will be suit dismissed; Thompson wanted Up to the departure of Treasury welcomed back as principal in the more and witness went into an adjoinof Peking yesterday, out of the million ing room with Sumner and coming dollars he brought from Washington to many ways entered into the life of back said Sumner consented to give pay the fire claims with \$580,000 had \$12,000; Thompson said that would be been expended. It took 5300 warrants Clarence K. Lyman, who has been satisfactory, but, as Attorney Peters Lennan left matters in shape for proattending school at the U. S. Military
Academy, West Point, N. Y., came was typewriting an agreement for \$12,- portionately speedy payment of the W. G. Hall today for home last evening on a furlough.

**One of the U. S. Military was typewriting an agreement for \$12,- portionately speedy payment of the W. G. Hall today for at Kallua, Hawali,

sult with Humphreys by telephone and when he came said Humphreys wanted \$1000 additional as counsel fee.

Witness absolutely refused to have anything to do with it, would not concede anything beyond \$12,000; as soon as Sumner learned of it he was angry and left the building.

A letter was introduced, which Mr. Humphreys admitted was his, but Mr. Thompson claimed the handwriting as his own and Hr. Humphreys then said he began dictating it but was probably called from the room at the moment. It was addressed to Magoon and said: "Go ahead and file affidavits and we will meet them and have a surprise in store for you."

CROSS-EXAMINED.

To Mr. Humphreys - Conversation about compromise took place when you were my guest at Kanlawai; discussed special session formed the principal law questions; don't think they were local cases; admit you spoke about the Oahu rallway suit; qualify my former statement that you said suit had been brought, might have been that it might be brought; said I didn't see why you should not take the case after coming off the bench; in insanity case I came in shortly after noon: was telephoned to by Davis; declined to take any part in the case; talked with Davis in court, suggested to him where he might find the records; did testify just now that I did not know what case it was till next morning; absolute-He ly did not know; there was the railway case and the guardianship case.

Davis asked that Mr. Magoon be entered as associate counsel, but I declined; I said I would stay beside him. "Didn't you know what case you were in as a member of the bar?" Mr.

Humphreys asked. "No," was the reply; "not until I had

Mr. Andrews objected to this testimony and Mr. Humphreys argued it on the stand as the first witness. Ex- was competent as impeaching the witamined by Andrews, some of the chief ness. "Facts that pin the wings of points of his evidence were as follows: the blackbird-facts that stain the license at Hilo, to Waimea Wine Co. was first Circuit Judge to take Sum. the court was long in consulting over ner's case after retiring; told him I a ruling, Mr. Humphreys withdrew

Mr. Magoon admitted he did not rebench; after Humphreys came off the sent the Kaalawai proposal as unfair, bench he told witness he had been call- and did not consider it dishonorable. The counter proposition was made by Next connection witness had with him because Sumner insisted upon it: ment for \$12,000; never thought it a professional impropriety to keep the

Witness was pressed to tell all about a power of attorney Sumner gave him but could not remember its scope; could not say if it conferred authority to sign checks for Sumner; it was insanity; case was transferred from to look after his business; the commission was 5 per cent, on gross in-

ANOTHER TRUST DEED.

At this stage the most sensational way through that Thompson was rep- divulgence of the proceedings was made.

Mr. Thompson objected to the ques- Mr. Magoon testified to his know-

this testimony, but Mr. Humphreys

AND OTHER ITEMS

Josephine Kightly - Robinson has Humphreys asked him if he had seen brought a libel in divorce against Geo.

In the action to enforce mater al defendant Swanzy has filed an answer

pelling Richard Gilliland, her guardian "I absolutely deny," witness said, in minority, to render an accounting. ceived \$290 of her money.

Thompson came with an offer that still before Judge Estee yesterday.

President Will Be Asked to Cable Approval.

The Loan Act and the appropriations thereunder in the bill pending at the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Executive Council yesterday. To have the bonds issued and the realisations therefrom applied to public inprovements with the least possible delay was the main object considered.

It was decided that the Governor should write to the President by today's mail for his approval of the amount proposed to be borrowed, as being within the limitation of the Organic Act. suggesting in the letter that a reply be sent by cable. Treasurer Kepolkai said after the meeting that they hoped the President would approve the appropriations as a whole upon the Governor's recommendation.

The Council approved the lease of Hualalai lands to John McGuire submitted by Commissioner E. S. Boyd. the terms of which have been published by the Advertiser, and it was ordered to have it put up at auction at the upset rental therein mentioned.

R. A. Lucas was granted a retail liquor ticense for the premises formerly occupied by Captain Andrews in Hilo. Renewals were granted to Matt Mc-Cann of retail liquor license at Lahaina, to H. Hackfeld & Co. of dealer's As of dealer's license at Waimea, Kauai, to Thomas F. McTighe & Co. of dealer's license at Honolulu, and to Haleiwa Hotel Co. of wine and malt liquor license at Waialua.

George Markham's application for a light wine and beer license at Moanalua was refused, as was John Kai's for a retail spirit license at Waiohinu, Ha-

THE FUNERAL OF MRS. JULES DUDOIT

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Anne Dudoit, widow of Jules Dudoit who was for many years French Consul in Hawaii, were held yesterday morning from St. Andrew's Cathedral. The interment was made in Nuuanu cemetery.

The husband of the deceased was prominent in the history of Hawaii. He came here after the French Catholic missionaries had been expelled from the islands, and it was through his instrumentality that they were finally allowed to remain. He was also here about the time of the troubles with the English over the Charlton affair, at which time Lord Paulet took session of the islands. At that time there was a proposal to cede the islands to France and the United States jointly, but it was never carried out Jules Dudoit, the French Consul, was much admired by the natives at that time because he took no part in the intrigues of the foreign powers againt the Hawaiian government. Jarves history pays a high tribute to his abil-

ity during those troublous times. Jules Dudoit was murdered by his Chinese servant. According to the story told, the Chinese asked Mrs. Dudolt for money, which she refused to give him. That night the man hid under the bed occupied by the couple and when they were asleep attacked them: with a cane knife. Mr. Dudoit was murdered in cold blood, and Mrs. Dudoit received wounds which left scars that remained with her to her dving

Since the death of her husband Mrs. Dudoit has been doing what she could to support herself, and lately has remained with Rev. A. Mackintosh. She was a Miss Coney, and was married to

the Consul in Honolulu. The deceased leaves two children. Chas. Dudoit of Pukoo, Molokai, and

Captain Dudoit of Lahaina. Jules Dudoit is said to have been a brother of the famous Count du Montmorency of Paris, while another report is that he was related to a famous French naval officer.

COURT CLERK IS MARRIED

A very quiet wedding was celebrated by Rev. E. S. Muckley yesterday at his residence, when he performed the ceremony uniting Miss J. La Pierre of Honolulu and Mr. J. P. Curts of Kailua, Hawali. After the ceremony the few friends that had gathered were driven to the Hawaiian Hotel where s wedding supper was served.

Miss La Pierre is a cousin of M. La Pierre of this city, and Mr. Curts is clerk to Judge Edings of the Third Circuit, at Kailua.

Mr. and Mrs. Curts will leave in the W. G. Hall today for their future home

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of John K. Sumner in the said suit. STAND AND DELIVER.

That during said trial Frank E Thompson, on behalf of A. S. Humphreys, as senior counsel for the Ellises aforesaid, made further demands upon John K. Sumner and J. A. Magoon his attorney, whereby said Thompson, in behalf of said Humphreys, offered to settle all of said Ellises' demands and claims in said suit certain sum of money, including ex-tortionate counsel fees for the said firm of Humphreys, Thompson & Watson. That all of these demands and extortions were refused by said John K. Sumner and his attorney J. A. Ma-

EXTORTION THE AIM.

Complainant therefore charges that said Humphreys and said Thompson were not contesting this suit for and Ropert as trustee versus John K. Sum-

PLAYS NEW TUNE.

The complaint goes on to recite that Humphreys took an appeal from Judge affording State relief to flood sufferers. Counties have been autho-De Bolt's decision in favor of Sumner and argued it before the Supreme Court, "and in his brief for the appellant further sought to harass said John K. Sumner, stating that the said trust was irrevocable, well knowing Peter of Servia. in the suit of Maria S. Davis, he had set up that the said John K. Sumner might dispose of his property as he

On which the Attorney General comments, and concludes the complaint, in the following terms:

This, your petitioner alleges, was a a gross professional impropriety, and, of money in full settlement of the de-mands of the Ellises, however, illegal to pay further sums of money in set tlement of the same demands,

DISBARMENT INVOKED. Wherefore, by reason of the foregoing, complainant charges said A. S. Humphreys with professional improprieties, malpraetice, deceit, infidelity to make an inspection of army posts in Alaska. and charges said Frank E. Thompson with professional improprieties, mal-practice, infidelity to his client and a tariff plank. gross misconduct, and asks that the said A. S. Humphreys and Frank E. Thompson may be cited to appear and answer this information at the June. 1903 session of the October 1802 term of that if the charges herein may be sustained your honors will dismiss from the roll of practitioners, suspend from practice or otherwise deal with the said A. S. Humphreys and Frank E. Thompson as, under the pleadings and proofs, may be proper.

CITATION WAIVED BY HUMPHREYS

Mr. Humphreys, after the presentation of the Attorney General's report and complaint, addressed the Court yachtsmen.

Any suggestion from me as to the sue in the conservation of its dignity would be impertment; but if permitted to speak entirely from a selfish point of view, I join in the request of the Attorney General for an immediate investigation of the subject matto annexed.

Speaking for myself, I am the representative in a purely professional way and as an officer of this court of large interests; I have the trust and confidence of men of affairs, and, while not assuming that the result of the hearing will be a disadvantage to me, but

tunity of seeking other counsel. leaden heel, but strikes with an iron hand can have any application. It is rather a case in which if the charges be true, justice should strike not only

with an iron hand but be fleet of foot. I pray that the Court may allow me may proceed without delay.

The court set the case for Monday morning.

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PROSECUTED JAPAN SOUNDS A NOTE OF WARNING TO THE RUSSIANS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

TOKIO, June 26.-The Japanese government is prepared to in consideration of said John K. Sum-ner turning over to the said Ellises a Peking take an unsatisfactory turn. Public impatience over the course of Russia is extreme.

> HEPPNER, June 26.-Twenty are now known to be missing, their bodies not having been recovered. Ten more are supposed to have been lost in the flood. The sum of \$44,000 has been contributed

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Testimony has been given here that Government Seed Contractor Nellis has ordered light weight merthey believed the Ellises entitled, as shown by their answer in the suit of

WASHINGTON, June 26.-Postmaster General Payne denies ner et al., but merely and solely for the purpose of extorting from said an intention to resign. President Roosevelt is satisfied with his ad-John K. Sumner further sums of ministration of the department.

BELGRADE, June 26.-Emperor Francis Joseph and Prince

WASHINGTON, June 26.-President Roosevelt has wired

WASHINGTON, June 26.-Ex-Postmaster General Smith has replied to Tulloch's charges with a documentary defence and denial.

gross infidelity to his former client and a gross professional impropriety, and, under the circumstances that preceded, was intended to induce John K.

Sumner, who had delivered large sums

TIENTSIN Type 26. The financial rapid of the last simple minded Japanese for one dollar but the Jap afterwards returned it when told that the horse had been stolen. In the meantime Punial arrived with the officer and when the Jap

TIENTSIN, June 26.- The financial panic of the last six months is subsiding. Bank notes are circulating instead of money. HAVANA, June 26 .- The United States coaling station treaty

will be immediately ratified by the Cuban Congress. WASHINGTON, June 26.-Brigadier General Funston has left

WASHINGTON, June 26.—President Roosevelt is formulating

BOGOTA, June 27.-Congress is discussing the Panama canal treaty. Opposition to it is growing less.

The Alliance Assurance Company, of this honorable court for as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, and that if the charges by the court of the session of the VIENNA, June 27.—The King of Roumania is indignant over assassination of the King and Queen of Servia and has withdrawn the decorations he conferred on the officers of the Sixth Servian infantry.

> ST. PETERSBURG, June 27.—Arrangements have been made to build a railroad from Moscow to Port Arthur as a means of exploiting gigantic mineral concessions in Manchuria.

> WASHINGTON, June 27 .- To frustrate a corner in silver the State Department will convert the Pius fund into silver Filipino money and reimburse the church in gold.

> NEW YORK, June 27.-Shamrock III has beaten Shamrock I so easily, in today's trial races, as to excite the wonderment of

against the concentration of Turkish troops on her frontiers. ST. PETERSBURG, June 27 .- The anti-Semitic agitation is the Russian warship laying near for owing and a general slaughter of the Jews is demanded.

A message to the local office states that the Anglia started to though his recovery is a matter of some doubt, as Ferguson is a man weighing ter of his report and the charges there- pay out cable towards Honolulu at noon on the 26th.

EL PASO, June 27.-Floods in the Rio Grande, north of here, have rendered hundreds of people homeless.

VIENNA, Austria, June 28.—The Turkey-Bulgaria situation has reached an acute stage. Bulgaria is preparing to issue a strong treating the matter in a spirit of ar- protest to the powers, fearing that the Turks will so act that serious wedding presents for his daughter who gument. I suggest that if this affair internal consequences may follow in Bulgaria. Turkish troops are is to be married at Newport News in should be concluded to my detriment, being massed in many sections of northern European Turkey, and the autumn and which ceremony he exthe gentlemen who have matters in my small bands of troops are persecuting people along the Bulgarian border and razing the villages. The Turks have brought large numunity of seeking other counsel.

Dorder and razing the villages. The Turks have brought large number of seeking other counsel.

The case is not one in which the bers of soldiers and munitions of war to Salonica, and are moving notulu people, having been for many aphorism that justice travels with a these further up country to advantageous positions in northern Macedonia and Turkey to be ready in case of war.

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, June 28.—The government has planned an enormous system of docks for this port. Bonds to the amount of to waive the issuance of a citation and \$42,000,000 will be issued to meet the expense of the scheme. The to appear herein voluntarily and sub- enormous increase in the exports of Brazil is said to be responsible mit to the jurisdiction and judgment for the new venture, Brazilian exports now amounting to over two of Your Honors, and that the hearing hundred million annually. Brazil has lacked many public improvements in the past through the unwillingness of cabinets to go into debt but the new cabinet, which came into office with President Alves last November, is determined to make all it can out of Brazil's

Rio Janeiro is situated upon one of the finest natural harbors known. It is the coffee emporium of the world. The harbor is about one hundred miles in circumference, but in the past its system of dock has been poor although it has had to accommodate a large 2. It never falls to effect a cure in amount of shipping. With railway communication to the north and the most severe cases of dysentery and east Rio can draw a tremendous amount of products for shipment to foreign countries. The port is known as the "Liverpool of South

> NEJIRILLA, Spain, June 28.-An awful railway disaster occured here today. A fast express train carrying a number of passengers, was wrecked and ninety people were killed. Over two hundred persons were more or less severely injured. It is said to be the worst railway disaster that has ever occurred in Spain.

> BARRATOERAN, Mexico, June 28 .- A great mine explosion occurred here today, resulting in heavy loss of life. Hundreds of miners were caught in a mine by the explosion. Before rescue work could be undertaken twenty-four were killed and fifty were seriously

> BOSTON, Mass., June 28.-Christian Scientists have assembled in convention here to the number of 18,000.

HIS COUNTY

Judge Kalua Sends All Prisoners to Wailuku.

Judge Kalua is going the county law one better. He has started a county government of his own by ordering all prisoners in his circuit confined in Wailuku jail. Though it has been the custom in the past for all prisoners sentenced for a felony to be confined in Charles and the custom in the past for all prisoners sentenced for a felony to be confined in Charles and the custom sentenced for a felony to be confined in Charles and the custom sentences and the custom sentences are confined in Charles and the custom sentences are confined in Charles and the custom sentences are confined in Charles and the custom sentences are confined in the custom sentences are confined in the custom sentences and confined in the custom sentences are confined in the custom sentences and confined in the custom sentences are confined in the custom sentences are confined in the custom sentences and confined in the custom sentences are confined in Oahu prison, Judge Kalua has reversed the order of things in view of the near approach of county government, and will himself look after the convicts on Maui.

The court term ended at Lahaina on Friday, and acting Deputy Attorney General Rawlins returned on the Kinau yesterday. There were twenty indictments by the grand jury, and but four acquittals. Altogether there were eighteen convictions.

TOPEKA, June 26.-The Legislature has adjourned without Probably the most important was the conviction of Okano for bribing a police officer. The defendant in this case promised the police fifty dollars a Ferdinand of Bulgaria have telegraphed congratulations to King be run, and paid forty dollars on account the first month. Then he was arrested. Judge Kalua imposed a fine

of \$200. Kaiser Wilhelm thanks for his kindness to the American fleet at Kiel.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—President Roosevelt has wired William Puniai was sent up for three years for perjury. The crime was a curious one. The defendant it seems had stolen a horse from Von Tempsky and when Laved with the crime claimed that a Jap had done it. He went to a plantation and sold the horse to a gave him the horse, told the officer that he was being given the animal to train. The native was convicted of the theft of the horse, and in Kalua's court was sentenced to three years for

Iona Kaai also pleaded guilty to perjury and was sent up for six months. He admitted lying in testimony given in a vagrancy case.

Allamo convicted of attempted rape was sent up for three years.

ENGINEER BADLY HURT ON SIBERIA

Chief Engineer Ferguson of the Pacific Mail steamship Siberia was seriously injured while that vessel was off Kobe on June 14th. Private advices received on the Peking yesterday, say that while the engineer was on his way to the engine room from his room on the upper deck, he failed to notice that the companion way steps had been moved to permit the discharge of cargo, and he stepped into the space, falling nearly twenty feet. His head and shoulders struck the deck below with a dreadful thud and he was unconscious when picked up. He was bleeding at the nose and mouth, and also from a deep gash in the forehead. His SOFIA, June 27.—Bulgaria intends to protest to the powers right wrist was broken into splinters and several ribs are also supposed to have been broken. Captain Smith immediately called upon the captain of aid, and the surgeon from that vessel cared for the engineer. He was later removed to the hospital on shore, from 220 to 230 pounds, and is also quite elderly. The last reports from the hospital were to the effect that internal bleeding had stopped and the symptoms were better.

What makes the accident particularly sad is the fact that Mr. Ferguson had been ashore at Yokohama buying pected to attend. The ship was thrown in deep gloom over the sad affair.

THIN PEOPLE

years chief engineer of the China.

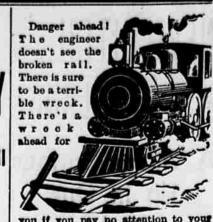
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S ARE WORKING A NEW SCHEME

The Japanese are working a new scheme in order to get to America, ac-cording to reports brought by the Pe-king. There has been an imperial traced to such causes as this. A nerve edict issued prohibiting the Japanese and spinal tonic which will carry re-from leaving Yokohama for the Unit-newed health and strength to the ed States, and the steamship companies are not allowed to sell through tickets to the mainland to Japanese of the working class. The restriction has not been placed on Hawaii, however, and every steamer brings Japanese to Honelly. Here there have restricted the state of suffering. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are the best and most powerful nerve food ever discovered. They have cured, after ordinary medicines have failed, such disorders as locameter at also powerful nervel to the nerves, if used in time, will save years of suffering. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are the best and most powerful nerve food ever discovered. They have cured, after ordinary medicines have failed, such disorders as peror's orders. The Peking brought the art, pale and sallow complexions and all forms of weakness, either in male or female. Francisco and will go right on through on the Peking. The steamship company is not of course raising any ob- be sent postpaid on receipt of price, jections to this procedure as it is mo- fifty cents a box; six boxes for two ney in pocket to be able to sell two dollars and a half, by addressing Dr. tickets for the trip, as the price is Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. more than for a through passage.

GRANT NOT MAKING FIGHT

SAN DIEGO, June 19 .- This afternoon U. S. Grant Jr., when asked morning over a day late and will sail whether it is to be considered that he for San Francisco at ten o'clock this is a candidate for the Vice-Presidency morning. The officers say that there

some of my friends have entertained was a break in an eccentric bolt, but the feeling that the position ought to this they say, delayed the boat only come to this coast, and that I was probably as available a candidate for it as any other citizen of the section. Mr. Roosevelt can carry the great West be repaired here. without the assistance of a Western name, and I think he will favor some ger list. Of most prominence aboard Three days a week have been given Eastern man."

NEVER GIVE UP. It is the monotony even

more than the pain that makes

a long illness so hard to bear. Life is like a long rainy day. One sees all things through blue glasses and walks in the Valley of Shadows. The attention is withdrawn from outside matters and centred on onesself. The various symptoms of the disease, whatever it may continually appeal to the sufferer's feeling and fancy until other thoughts can get little welcome in his mind. Sometimes this is merely an affair of a few months, and again it may drag along for some years. It depends on circumstances; no two cases are alike. The words oftenest on the lips of these poor souls are, "Oh, nothing does me any good; I'm sure I shall never get well." Yes, you will. In spite of your lack of faith in medicines let WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION have a chance to do for you hat it has done for a multide who were once as misera-The complaint which it cannot benet or cure must be incurable. This rare healer is palatable s honey and contains all the naritive and curative properties Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracte by us from fresh cod livers, conbined with the Compound Syup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Chery. It purifies the blood, expell the poisons, stimulates and regulates every function, and infuses vitality where there was naught before but the feebleness and languor of disease. No slow or doubtful action. Try it and thank us for the hint. Effective from the first dose, and inspiring as fresh air let into a dungeon. One bottle convinces. You cannot be disappointed in it." Sold by chemists here and everywhere throughout the world.

A FIREMAN BURNED

While he was moving a box containing a can of acid for the chemical en-Harmon. The ambulance was called and the suffering man was removed to his home at No. 409 East South street, reporter the story of his recovery, he said:

"The pain was awful and the shock to my nervous system was ro great than ever after it has been shaken up. that it aggravated a long-standing trouble to such an extent that I feared fireman. And I don't believe I could had it not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

slightest excitement and often caused and general agents are author- system in general was in an alarming or risks against the dangers state. I could not sleep, could not eat and did nothing but worry until a friend, who had been cured of an obstinate case of nervous exhaustion by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, induced me to take that remedy. Five days after I began taking Pink Pills for Pale People there was an improvement and in a short time they completely cured

> Many nervous disorders that cause lifelong suffering are caused by a shock to the nerves. In a majority of cases the cause of the shock is soon

PEKING GETS IN A DAY LATE

The Peking finally arrived yesterday on a ticket with Roosevelt, said:

"I have not announced myself as a candidate for the Vice-Presidential nomination, but I have known that down of the engines, and the break will

> bears his name. He is returning home hard and fast game. from a tour in the Orient.

lish army officer, but he is still in the

This is probably the Peking's farewell appearance in Honolulu. If the repairs to the China are completed, the will make the trip leaving on Thurs-Peking will be taken off the run, as she day,

this one trip.

The vessel brought six hundred tons of freight for Honolulu. There was one passenger, W. R. Bishop, for this

Among the passengers who are booked on the Peking for San Francisco is Kirk Munroe the novelist,

mill 950, Wainaku 2000, Onomea 12,000, Pepeekeo, 5000, Honomu 2000, Hakalau-0000, Laupahoehoe none, Ookala 1000, Kukalau 4000, Hamakua 3000, Paauhau will be worth seeing. 7000, Honokaa 2500, Kukuihaele 2500, Punaluu 7330, Honuapo 340.

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EDWARD M. BOYD.

Business has been inactive as usual but the signs of increasing confidence are many, not the least being the reported better deposits and larger discounts by the banks. The loan market still is weak and the price of money gine in the central fire station at In- rather hard, but there is a prospect that there will be ready money soon, as dianapolis, Ind., the can exploded and many of the best known and most liberal of the financiers are confident that severely injured Fireman George H. there will be better prices and a longer list of loans soon.

Of the news of the week the reports from the plantations are of the very best, the returning visitors feeling that there will be good crops everywhere The above Insurance Companies have where it was found he was severely Of the party which visited Lihue, Mr. H. A. Isenberg of Hackfeld & Company cetablished a general agency here, and burned about the limbs. In telling a gaid that they found conditions better than were reported during the early part of the season. It is the belief of the general investigating public that there will be an overhauling of this estate soon and that it will show better

Of the Hamakua plantations the reports continue to be of the best, while could not again take up my work as Olaa and the Kona side gives only the best of news. The mill at Kona has been started by Manager Conant, and he is now of the opinion that within a week he will be able to show the full capacity of the mill and to give the trus-"My heart palpitated violently on the tees a line upon the possibilities of the estate in the matter of realizing upon the cane now on the ground. The reorganization goes on slowly, owing to established an agency at Hoa choking or smothering sensation, my
the fact that there are still some differences between the owners of the lands
which it is desired to put into the new estate. That the result will be favorable which it is desired to put into the new estate. That the result will be favorable to the property seems assured.

The market of the week has been of the very slowest. The only stock which might be called really active is Honolulu Rapid Transit, which has sold on the board at \$80 for ten shares, but in private has been transferred at par for the preferred, and this in some considerable blocks, with a continuing deed. One hundred shares of Ewa gave a taste for the stock at \$21.50 but only forty shares could be had on a bid of \$21. Waialua sold down to \$47.50 for fifty-one shares, a realizing transaction. Twenty-five McBryde sold at \$4. Of the miscellaneous stocks twenty-seven Inter-Island sold at \$112.50. The only recorded sale of bonds was of Pioneer Mill at par for \$2,000.

The coming week probably will see all the remaining bonds of Ewa called paid, many of these having been brought out immediately on the call.

The fire claims payments go on, but not as rapidly as Agent M'Lennan would wish, for he will not be able to get away at o ce, but must take a

The only realty transaction of importance is the sale of the C. B. Reynolds property on Thurston avenue, to George Davies. The purchaser takes it to round out his property, and the price paid, while kept private, is in the neighborhood of \$15,000. The sale has been delayed by negotiations for the sale of the Honolulu. Here they buy new tickets to San Francisco, and often times take passage on the steamer that brought them this far, thus evading the Emparage of the steamer that brought them this far, thus evading the Emparage of the steamer that brought them this far, thus evading the Emparage of the steamer that brought them this far, thus evading the Emparage of the steamer that brought them the state of the sale of the buildings upon the plot. It will be cleared and will be transformed into a lawn at once.

Plans are being prepared for Beach houses along the line of the Rapid that the sale of the buildings upon the plot. It will be cleared and will be transformed into a lawn at once.

Transit road, but no contracts have been closed.

It is understood that C. W. Booth will build on the site of his recently destroyed Pacific Heights house as soon as the insurance men adjust all the loss. He will put up a residence practically like that which was destroyed.

Work on the Kerr and Robinson buildings progresses and the basement of the Odd Fellows block is almost ready.

POLO MEN FOR KAUAI

Outlook Is for Good Appeals for Aid Crowd on the Trip and Fast Play.

Polo men are hard at work getting her was William A. Pinkerton, head over to the practice work and the team of the famous detective agency which may be said to be ready to put up a Board of Missions and the claims of

Captain Berkey C. Williams is a horses will go up to Kauai by a spe-British army officer who has been returning missionaries on the steamer. good time is assured for all. If no Dr. Scudder. special steamer is secured the party

was only substituted for the China for Information from Lihue indicates Evangelical Association was organized push the work." that there will be a great reception forty years ago, founded on the work for the Honolulans.

The Polo match comes off at 10 o'clock sharp and will be followed by a programme of 6 races. The game through its missionaries, the "missionof about 1000 spectators is expected. Sugar on Rawaii Awaiting Shipment Polo authorities on Kauai say that Olaa 28.984, Waiakea 10,000, Hawaii Kauai's chance of winning is about 1 to 3 in favor of the Oahu team, nev- and eleven Hawaiians, and we expect ertheless the men hope to give Oahu that in the near future it will more a hard and fast game, and one that

All the horses that will be played have been raised in either Linue or played by A. H. Rice, the rest are a new lot of horses and played only in the last three months. Most of

No. 1, James Spaulding with Sunant.

No. 3, C. A. Rice with Pickanini and

Civil Service Examination,

the following positions:

July 22-24-Hull Draftsman. July 29-Stenographer, Typewriter and Telegrapher (male). July 29-30-Hydrographic Aid.

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WORK OF

for the Local Board.

(From Monday's daily.)

The work and needs of the Hawaiian It is now expected that the men and jects of interest at yesterday mornthere will be a fairly large party of sponding secretary of the board, was there are besides a number of re- friends to accompany the team, and a in charge, assisted by Dr. Meserve and

that this Board of the Hawaiian begun eighty-three years ago by the American Board of Foreign Missions fully represent the other races and nationalities associated with us.

"Since its organization the Hawaiian Kealia, and no horses belonging to Mr. Board has borne the main part of the Francis Gay, as reported will be used. responsibility of the work backed to a Only two of the horses which were greater or less extent by the American tion and especially to the tea party, to played last fall are left. Pickanini Board, but now within the past year owned by Chas. Rice and Haupu the American Board has entirely withdrawn its financial assistance, adding the a burden of several thousand dollars to horses measure between 14.1 and 14.2. that already carried. It is now your The following is the make up of the work, your care, and we need your generous support.

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MISSIONS

devoted to the work of the treasurer will glad'y tions from any unable The first services of vention of the Hawk Association were tho about sixty Hawaiian. We stand back morning. A large nu The Civil Service Commission an- of six schools where Christian prin- to the convention fro ands are present and possible, we lend our aid along all lines one of the most succea of Christian effort. Thus we carry years. Sermons on that Christian truth to many thousands, those at Central Union were delivered trying to reach, as far as our funds at Kawaiahao, Kaumakapili and at the will permit, all classes and communi- Chinese, Japanese and Portuguese ties, towns, plantations and country churches.

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ernment and education, you cannot p. m., meeting of the Sunday School tired. Col. H. Landon is also an Eng-returning on Sunday. If this is done Rev. Oliver P. Emerson, the corre-work through a better and more effective Association at Kaumakapiii church; 2 tive agency than that of our mission p. m., meeting of the Hawaiian Board fields. Our missionaries are your best at rooms in Boston building. police. We have to report progress and Tuesday, June 30-9 a. m. and 1:30 p. encouraging developments in the work Mr. Emerson spoke briefly, stating of each mission, but we need the most liberal aid you can give in order to ing of statistical reports of the

> Mr. Emerson then introduced Dr. Doremus Scudder, who left his church in Woburn, Massachusetts, a year and tion, reading of the annual reports of a half ago to accept the call of the secretary-treasurer, election of secreboard to its work among the Japanese tary-treasurer and members of the first has been well advertised and a crowd ary fathers" of these islands. "It is here. Formerly a missionary in Japan, he has been revisiting it during the past year, reviving his knowledge of churches. the race and language. He has received messages from many thousands to relatives and friends here. Dr. Scudder preached a strong sermon on the duty and needs of Christian missions. church; 4 p. m., Ladies' Annual Tes.

all to attend the meetings this week m., meeting of the General Association of the Hawaiian Evangelical Associa- of Y. P. S. C. E., Kawaiahao church. be given to its pastors and delegates on Hawaiian Evangelicai Association, Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in Kaumakapili church; 2 p. m., meeting the most interesting of occasions and a Kaumakapili. demonstration of the work of the Ha-

The entire morning's co" stion will be "oard and we donaresent. 'al conigelical sterday wates æ islxpect et beside

The program for the remainder of the

m., meeting of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, organization and readchurches, Kaumakapili church.

Wednesday, July 1-9 a. m., meeting of the Hawaiian Evangelical Associaclass of the Hawalian Board; 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting in the different

Thursday, July 2-9 a. m., meeting of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association. presentation of the representatives of the different churches at Kawaiahao A cordial invitation was extended to Party, Central Union church; 7:36 p. Friday, July 3- 9 a. m., meeting of the

the Sunday school rooms of the church, of the Hawalian Board at rooms in by the Woman's Board. It is or of Boston building; 7:30 p. m., addresses. Sunday, July 5-4 p. m., Sacrament of

the Lord's Supper administered in Kawaiahao church.

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(Continued from page 2.)

of John K. Sumner in the said suit. STAND AND DELIVER.

That during said trial Frank E Thompson, on behalf of A. S. Humphreys, as senior counsel for the El-lises aforesaid, made further demands upon John K. Sumner and J. A. Magoon his attorney, whereby said Thompson, in behalf of said Humphreys, offered to settle all of said Ellises' demands and claims in said suit firm of Humphreys, Thompson & Wat-son. That all of these demands and extortions were refused by said John K. Sumner and his attorney J. A. Ma-

EXTORTION THE AIM.

Complainant therefore charges that said Humphreys and said Thompson were not contesting this suit for and in behalf of any legal rights to which shown by their answer in the suit of Ropert as trustee versus John K. Sumner et al., but merely and solely for

PLAYS NEW TUNE.

De Bolt's decision in favor of Sumner and argued it before the Supreme Court, "and in his brief for the appellant further sought to harass said John K. Sumner, stating that the said trust was irrevocable, well knowing Peter of Servia, that in his answer for John K. Sumner, in the suit of Maria S. Davis, he had set up that the said John K. Sumner might dispose of his property as he

On which the Attorney General comments, and concludes the complaint, in the following terms:

This, your petitioner alleges, was a gross infidelity to his former client and a gross professional impropriety, and, ed, was intended to induce John K. Sumner, who had delivered large sums of money in full settlement of the demands of the Ellises, however, illegal to pay further sums of money in set tlement of the same demands.

DISBARMENT INVOKED. Wherefore, by reason of the foregoing, complainant charges said A. S. Humphreys with professional improto his client and gross misconduct, and charges said Frank E. Thompson with professional improprieties, malpractice, infidelity to his client gross misconduct, and asks that the said A. S. Humphreys and Frank E. Thompson may be cited to appear and Aetna Fire Insurance Company, answer this information at the June, 1903 session of the October 1902 term of this honorable court, or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, and the assassination of the King and Queen of Servia and has withthat if the charges herein may be sustained your honors will dismiss from the roll of practitioners, suspend from practice or otherwise deal with the said A. S. Humphreys and Frank E. Thompson as, under the pleadings and proofs, may be proper.

CITATION WAIVED

Mr. Humphreys, after the presentation of the Attorney General's report and complaint, addressed the Court yachtsmen.

Any suggestion from me as to the sue in the conservation of its dignity would be impertinent; but if permitted to speak entirely from a selfish point of view, I join in the request of the Attorney General for an immediate investigation of the subject matter of his report and the charges thereto annexed.

Speaking for myself, I am the representative in a purely professional way and as an officer of this court of large interests; I have the trust and confidence of men of affairs, and, while not assuming that the result of the hearing will be a disadvantage to me, but

tunity of seeking other counsel. leaden heel, but strikes with an iron edonia and Turkey to be ready in case of war. rather a case in which if the charges be true, justice should strike not only

morning.

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JAPAN SOUNDS A NOTE OF WARNING TO THE RUSSIANS

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TOKIO, June 26.—The Japanese government is prepared to take serious measures in the event the Manchurian negotiations at In consideration of said John K. Sumner turning over to the said Ellises a
certain sum of money, including extortionate counsel fees for the said

> HEPPNER, June 26.-Twenty are now known to be missing, their bodies not having been recovered. Ten more are supposed to have been lost in the flood. The sum of \$44,000 has been contributed for relief.

WASHINGTON, June 26.-Testimony has been given here that Government Seed Contractor Nellis has ordered light weight merthey believed the Ellises entitled, as chandise at full price and that no books are kept by his bureau.

WASHINGTON, June 26.-Postmaster General Payne denies the purpose of extorting from said an intention to resign. President Roosevelt is satisfied with his ad-John K. Sumner further sums of ministration of the department.

The complaint goes on to recite that Humphreys took an appeal from Judge affording State relief to flood sufferers. Counties have been authorized to the complaint goes on to recite that affording State relief to flood sufferers. BELGRADE, June 26.-Emperor Francis Joseph and Prince

> WASHINGTON, June 26.-President Roosevelt has wired Kaiser Wilhelm thanks for his kindness to the American fleet at

> WASHINGTON, June 26.-Ex-Postmaster General Smith has replied to Tulloch's charges with a documentary defence and denial.

NEW YORK, June 26.-The building trades trouble here has under the circumstances that preced-been reopened and now a national strike of plasterers is threatened.

> TIENTSIN, June'26.-The financial panic of the last six months is subsiding. Bank notes are circulating instead of money.

> HAVANA, June 26.—The United States coaling station treaty will be immediately ratified by the Cuban Congress.

WASHINGTON, June 26.-Brigadier General Funston has left prieties, malpractice, deceit, infidelity to make an inspection of army posts in Alaska.

> WASHINGTON, June 26 .- President Roosevelt is formulating and a tariff plank. BOGOTA, June 27.-Congress is discussing the Panama canal

treaty. Opposition to it is growing less. VIENNA, June 27.—The King of Roumania is indignant over

vian infantry, ST. PETERSBURG, June 27.—Arrangements have been made to build a railroad from Moscow to Port Arthur as a means of exploiting gigantic mineral concessions in Manchuria.

drawn the decorations he conferred on the officers of the Sixth Ser-

WASHINGTON, June 27.-To frustrate a corner in silver the State Department will convert the Pius fund into silver Filipino and he stepped into the space, falling money and reimburse the church in gold.

NEW YORK, June 27.-Shamrock III has beaten Shamrock I so easily, in today's trial races, as to excite the wonderment of

SOFIA, June 27.—Bulgaria intends to protest to the powers course which this Court should pur- against the concentration of Turkish troops on her frontiers.

> owing and a general slaughter of the Jews is demanded. A message to the local office states that the Anglia started to

> pay out cable towards Honolulu at noon on the 26th. EL PASO, June 27.—Floods in the Rio Grande, north of here, have rendered hundreds of people homeless.

VIENNA, Austria, June 28.—The Turkey-Bulgaria situation has reached an acute stage. Bulgaria is preparing to issue a strong treating the matter in a spirit of ar- protest to the powers, fearing that the Turks will so act that serious gument, I suggest that if this affair internal consequences may follow in Bulgaria. Turkish troops are should be concluded to my detriment, being massed in many sections of northern European Turkey, and the gentlemen who have matters in my small bands of troops are persecuting people along the Bulgarian border and razing the villages. The Turks have brought large num-The case is not one in which the bers of soldiers and munitions of war to Salonica, and are moving aphorism that justice travels with a these further up country to advantageous positions in northern Mac-

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, June 28.—The government has planned with an iron hand but be fleet of foot, an enormous system of docks for this port. Bonds to the amount of o waive the issuance of a citation and \$42,000,000 will be issued to meet the expense of the scheme. The to appear herein voluntarily and sub- enormous increase in the exports of Brazil is said to be responsible mit to the jurisdiction and judgment for the new venture, Brazilian exports now amounting to over two of Your Honors, and that the hearing hundred million annually. Brazil has lacked many public improve-The court set the case for Monday ments in the past through the unwillingness of cabinets to go into debt but the new cabinet, which came into office with President Alves last November, is determined to make all it can out of Brazil's export industries.

Rio Janeiro is situated upon one of the finest natural harbors known. It is the coffee emporium of the world. The harbor is about one hundred miles in circumference, but in the past its system of dock has been poor although it has had to accommodate a large 2. It never falls to effect a cure in amount of shipping. With railway communication to the north and east Rio can draw a tremendous amount of products for shipment to foreign countries. The port is known as the "Liverpool of South

> NEJIRILLA, Spain, June 28.-An awful railway disaster occured here today. A fast express train carrying a number of passengers, was wrecked and ninety people were killed. Over two hundred persons were more or less severely injured. It is said to be the worst railway disaster that has ever occurred in Spain.

> BARRATOERAN, Mexico, June 28.-A great mine explosion occurred here today, resulting in heavy loss of life. Hundreds of miners were caught in a mine by the explosion. Before rescue work could be undertaken twenty-four were killed and fifty were seriously

> BOSTON, Mass., June 28.-Christian Scientists have assembled in convention here to the number of 18,000.

HIS COUNTY

Judge Kalua Sends All Prisoners to Wailuku.

Judge Kalua is going the county law one better. He has started a county government of his own by ordering all prisoners in his circuit confined in Walluku jail. Though it has been the custom in the past for all prisoners sentenced for a felony to be confined in Oahu prison, Judge Kalua has reversed the order of things in view of the near approach of county govern-ment, and will himself look after the convicts on Maul.

The court term ended at Lahaina on Friday, and acting Deputy Attorney General Rawlins returned on the Ki-nau yesterday. There were twenty indictments by the grand jury, and but four acquittals. Altogether there were eighteen convictions.

Probably the most important was the conviction of Okano for bribing a police officer. The defendant in this case promised the police fifty dollars a Ferdinand of Bulgaria have telegraphed congratulations to King be run, and paid forty dollars on account the first month. Then he was arrested. Judge Kalua imposed a fine

of \$200. William Puniai was sent up for three years for perjury. The crime was a curious one. The defendant it seems had stolen a horse from Von Tempsky and when taxed with the crime claimed that a Jap had done it. He went to a plantation and sold the horse to a simple minded Japanese for one dol-lar but the Jap afterwards returned it when told that the horse had been stolen. In the meantime Punial arrived with the officer and when the Jap gave him the horse, told the officer that he was being given the animal to The native was convicted of the theft of the horse, and in Kalua's court was sentenced to three years for

perjury.

Iona Kaai also pleaded guilty to perjury and was sent up for six months. He admitted lying in testimony given in a vagrancy case Allamo convicted of attempted rape

was sent up for three years.

ENGINEER BADLY HURT ON SIBERIA

Chief Engineer Ferguson of the Pacific Mail steamship Siberia was seriously injured while that vessel was off Kobe on June 14th. Private advices received on the Peking yesterday, say that while the engineer was on his way to the engine room from his room on the upper deck, he failed to notice that the companion way steps had been nearly twenty feet. His head and shoulders struck the deck below with a dreadful thud and he was unconscious when picked up. He was bleeding at the nose and mouth, and also from a deep gash in the forehead. His right wrist was broken into splinters and several ribs are also supposed to have been broken. Captain Smith Im-ST. PETERSBURG, June 27.—The anti-Semitic agitation is mediately called upon the captain of the Russian warship laying near for ald, and the surgeon from that vessel cared for the engineer. He was later removed to the hospital on shore, though his recovery is a matter of some doubt, as Ferguson is a man weighing from 220 to 230 pounds, and is also quite elderly. The last reports from the hosbleeding had stopped and the symp-

toms were better. What makes the accident particularly sad is the fact that Mr. Ferguson ad been ashore at Yokohama buying wedding presents for his daughter who is to be married at Newport News in the autumn and which ceremony he expected to attend. The ship was thrown in deep gloom over the sad affair.

Mr. Ferguson is well known to I onotulu people, having been for many years chief engineer of the China,

THIN PEOPLE

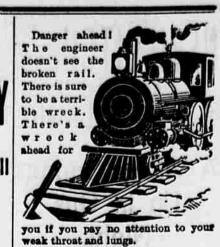
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ts for the Hawalian Islands.

The Japanese are working a new scheme in order to get to America, acking. There has been an imperial traced to such causes as this. A nerve from leaving Yokohama for the Unit- newed health and strength to the ed States, and the steamship compa-nies are not allowed to sell through tokets to the tickets to the mainland to Japanese of for Pale People are the best and mos the working class. The restriction has powerful nerve food ever discovered. not been placed on Hawaii, however, They have cured, after ordinary mediates have falled as a discovered. and every steamer brings Japanese to cines have failed, such disorders as to San Francisco, and often times take Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheupassage on the steamer that brought them this far, thus evading the Em- effects of the grip, palpitation of the peror's orders. The Peking brought 142 Japanese for Honolulu, but a number of them bought tickets here for San | male or female. Francisco and will go right on through on the Peking. The steamship com-pany is not of course raising any objections to this procedure as it is money in pocket to be able to sell two tickets for the trip, as the price is more than for a through passage.

GRANT NOT MAKING FIGHT

SAN DIEGO, June 19.-This afteris a candidate for the Vice-Presidency

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PEKING GETS IN A DAY LATE

The Peking finally arrived yesterday noon U. S. Grant Jr., when asked morning over a day late and will sail whether it is to be considered that he for San Francisco at ten o'clock this morning. The officers say that there was nothing especially wrong with the old boat, excepting that she didn't have candidate for the Vice-Presidential nomination, but I have known that some of my friends have entertained was a break in an eccentric bolt, but the feeling that the position ought to this they say, delayed the boat only come to this coast, and that I was probdown of the engines, and the break will be repaired here.

> bears his name. He is returning home hard and fast game. from a tour in the Orient,

lish army officer, but he is still in the

This is probably the Peking's farewell appearance in Honolulu. If the repairs to the China are completed, the will make the trip leaving on Thurs-Peking will be taken off the run, as she day. was only substituted for the China for this one trip.

The vessel brought six hundred tons of freight for Honolulu. There was one passenger, W. R. Bishop, for this The Polo match comes off at 10

Among the passengers who are booked on the Peking for San Francisco is Kirk Munroe the novelist.

Kukalau 4000, Hamakua 3000, Paauhau will be worth seeing. 7000, Honokaa 2500, Kukuihaele 3500, Punaluu 7330, Honuapo 340.

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EDWARD M. BOYD.

Business has been inactive as usual but the signs of increasing confidence are many, not the least being the reported better deposits and larger discounts by the banks. The loan market still is weak and the price of money rather hard, but there is a prospect that there will be ready money soon, as dianapolis, Ind., the can exploded and many of the best known and most liberal of the financiers are confident that there will be better prices and a longer list of loans soon.

Of the news of the week the reports from the plantations are of the very best, the returning visitors feeling that there will be good crops everywhere where it was found he was severely Of the party which visited Lihue, Mr. H. A. Isenberg of Hackfeld & Company established a general agency here, and burned about the limbs. In telling a said that they found conditions better than were reported during the early part of the season. It is the belief of the general investigating public that there will be an overhauling of this estate soon and that it will show better

> Of the Hamakua plantations the reports continue to be of the best, while Olaa and the Kona side gives only the best of news. The mill at Kona has been started by Manager Conant, and he is now of the opinion that within a week he will be able to show the full capacity of the mill and to give the trustees a line upon the possibilities of the estate in the matter of realizing upon slightest excitement and often caused the cane now on the ground. The reorganization goes on slowly, owing to the fact that there are still some differences between the owners of the lands which it is desired to put into the new estate. That the result will be favorable to the property seems assured.

> > The market of the week has been of the very slowest. The only stock which might be called really active is Honolulu Rapid Transit, which has sold on the board at \$80 for ten shares, but in private has been transferred at par for the preferred, and this in some considerable blocks, with a continuing deed. One hundred shares of Ewa gave a taste for the stock at \$21.50 but only forty shares could be had on a bid of \$21. Waialua sold down to \$47.50 for fifty-one shares, a realizing transaction. Twenty-five McBryde sold at \$4. Of The miscellaneous stocks twenty-seven Inter-Island sold at \$112.50. The only recorded sale of bonds was of Pioneer Mill at par for \$2,000.

> > The coming week probably will see all the remaining bonds of Ewa called paid, many of these having been brought out immediately on the call.

> > The fire claims payments go on, but not as rapidly as Agent M'Lennan would wish, for he will not be able to get away at o ce, but must take a little time in seeing all the difficulties cleared away.

REAL ESTATE.

The only realty transaction of importance is the sale of the C. B. Reynolds property on Thurston avenue, to George Davies. The purchaser takes it to round out his property, and the price paid, while kept private, is in the neighborhood of \$15,000. The sale has been delayed by negotiations for the sale of the buildings upon the plot. It will be cleared and will be transformed into a lawn

Plans are being prepared for Beach houses along the line of the Rapid Transit road, but no contracts have been closed.

It is understood that C. W. Booth will build on the site of his recently destroyed Pacific Heights house as soon as the insurance men adjust all the loss. He will put up a residence practically like that which was destroyed,

Work on the Kerr and Robinson buildings progresses and the basement of the Odd Fellows block is almost ready.

PULU MEN FOR KAUAI

Crowd on the Trip and Fast Play.

Polo men are hard at work getting ger list. Of most prominence aboard Three days a week have been given her was William A. Pinkerton, head over to the practice work and the team of the famous detective agency which may be said to be ready to put up a Board of Missions and the claims of

Captain Berkey C. Williams is a horses will go up to Kauai by a spe-British army officer who has been re- cial steamer leaving here Friday night, There are besides a number of the steamer, good time is assured for all. If no Dr. Scudder, special steamer is secured the party

that there will be a great reception

o'clock sharp and will be followed by a programme of 6 races. The game through its missionaries, the "missionhas been well advertised and a crowd of about 1000 spectators is expected. Sugar on Rawaii Awaiting Shipment Polo authorities on Kauai say that Olaa 28.984, Walakea 10,000, Hawali Kauai's chance of winning is about mill 950, Wainaku 2000, Onomea 12,000, I to 3 in favor of the Oahu team, nev-Pepeekeo, 5000, Honomu 2000, Hakalau ertheless the men hope to give Oahu that in the near future it will more 9000. Laupahoehoe none, Ookala 1000, a hard and fast game, and one that fully represent the other races and na-

> All the horses that will be played have been raised in either Libue or the last three months. Most of

> No. 1, James Spaulding with Sun-No. 2, John Malina with Kii and Ko-

No. 3, C. A. Rice with Pickanini and Forty-two. No. 4, A. H. Rice with Haupu and Enoka.

Civil Service Examination,

the following positions: July 22-24-Hull Draftsman.

and Telegrapher (male). July 29-30-Hydrographic Aid.

July 29-31-Draftsman (Marine Engines and Machinery). July 29-31-Cadet, Revenue Cutter

Service.

WORK OF MISSIONS

Outlook Is for Good Appeals for Aid for the Local Board.

(From Monday's daily.)

The work and needs of the Hawailan missions on Christians were the sub-It is now expected that the men and 'jects of interest at yesterday morning's service at Central Union church. tired. Col. H. Landon is also an Eng- returning on Sunday. If this is done Rev. Oliver P. Emerson, the correthere will be a fairly large party of sponding secretary of the board, was there are besides a number of re- friends to accompany the team, and a in charge, assisted by Dr. Meserve and

> Mr. Emerson spoke briefly, stating that this Board of the Hawaiian liberal aid you can give in order to Information from Lihue indicates Evangelical Association was organized forty years ago, founded on the work begun eighty-three years ago by the American Board of Foreign Missions ary fathers" of these islands. "It is composed of thirty-three chosen men, twenty-two whites known to you all, and eleven Hawaiians, and we expect tionalities associated with us.

"Since its organization the Hawaiian Kealia, and no horses belonging to Mr. Board has borne the main part of the Francis Gay, as reported will be used, responsibility of the work backed to a Only two of the horses which were greater or less extent by the American played last fall are left. Pickanini Board, but now within the past year owned by Chas. Rice and Haupu the American Board has entirely withplayed by A. H. Rice, the rest are a new lot of horses and played only in drawn its financial assistance, adding the a burden of several thousand dollars to horses measure between 14.1 and 14.2. that already carried. It is now your The following is the make up of the work, your care, and we need your generous support.

"We support seventy-five workers, who minister to five different races, the Hawaiian, Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese and Anglo-Saxon. We have eighty-five churches or preaching stations, twelve Japanese, five Chinese, three Portuguese, six English and about sixty Hawaiian. We stand back The Civil Service Commission an- of six schools where Christian prinpossible, we lend our aid along all lines ties, towns, plantations and country districts.

"You are working to safeguard your interests through the agencies of gov-

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ernment and education, you cannot p. m., meeting of the Sunday School work through a better and more effec- Association at Kaumakapili church; 2 tive agency than that of our mission p. m., meeting of the Hawaiian Board fields. Our missionaries are your best police. We have to report progress and encouraging developments in the work of each mission, but we need the most push the work."

Mr. Emerson then introduced Dr. Doremus Scudder, who left his church in Woburn, Massachusetts, a year and a half ago to accept the call of the board to its work among the Japanese here. Formerly a missionary in Japan, he has been revisiting it during the past year, reviving his knowledge of the race and language. He has received messages from many thousands to relatives and friends here. Dr. Scudder preached a strong sermon on the duty and needs of Christian missions.

A cordial invitation was extended to all to attend the meetings this week of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association and especially to the tea party, to be given to its pastors and delegates on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the Sunday school rooms of the church, by the Woman's Board. It is one of the most interesting of occasions and a Kaumakapili. demonstration of the work of the Hawalian Board.

The entire morning's collection will be devoted to the work of the Board and the treasurer will gladly receive donations from any unable to be present.

The first services of the annual convention of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association were those held yesterday morning. A large number of delegates to the convention from all of the islnounces examinations to be held for ciples are inculcated, and, wherever ands are present and the officers expect one of the most successful meetings for of Christian effort. Thus we carry years. Sermons on that subject beside July 29-Stenographer, Typewriter Christian truth to many thousands, those at Central Union were delivered trying to reach, as far as our funds at Kawaiahao, Kaumakapili and at the will permit, all classes and communi- Chinese. Japanese and Portuguese churches.

> The program for the remainder of the we'k is as follows:

Monday, June 2

at rooms in Boston building.

Tuesday, June 30-9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., meeting of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, organization and reading of statistical reports of the churches, Kaumakapili church.

Wednesday, July 1-9 a. m., meeting of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, reading of the annual reports of secretary-treasurer election of secretary-treasurer and members of the first class of the Hawalian Board; 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting in the different churches.

Thursday, July 2-9 a. m., meeting of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association. presentation of the representatives of the different churches at Kawaiahas church; 4 p. m., Ladies' Annual Tes. Party, Central Union church; 7:30 p. m., meeting of the General Association of Y. P. S. C. E., Kawalahao church. Friday, July 3-9 a. m., meeting of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association Kaumakapili church; 2 p. m., meeting of the Hawalian Board at rooms in Boston building; 7:30 p. m., addresses.

Sunday, July 5-4 p. m., Sacrament of the Lord's Supper administered in Kawaiahao church.

Kauai Shipping.

Stmr. Kauai discharging rollers at Koloa.

Bkt, W. B. Flint discharging freight it Makaweli.

Bkt. R. Hind discharging coal at Elecle.

Bkt. Kohala left Eleele June 26 with full cargo of McBryde sugar.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm has ne equal as a household liniment. It is the best known remedy for rheuma-tism, lame back, quinsy and glandular swellings, while for sprains, bruises, burns and scalds it is invaluable. One application gives relief. Try it. Dealers and Druggists sell it. Be -9 a. m. and 1:30 Smith & Co., Agents for Hawai



ARRIVED. Friday, June 26

Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, from Kauai ports, at 6:20 a. m. Schr. Ka Moi, from Hamakua porte,

Schr. Lady, in the evening.

W. G. Hall, Thompson, from Kau, Kona and Maul ports, at 5:30

Saturday, June 27. Stmr. Nocau, Pederson, from Honocan and Kukulhaele and Waiplo, at 7:55 a. m., with 4,310 bags sugar, 2 car-

sonys, 17 pkgs. sundries. Stmr. Lehua, Naopala, from Lanai Mani and Molokai ports, at 4:30 a. m., with 251 head sheep, 14 head calves, 1

torse, 50 pkgs. sundries. U. S. N. T. Solace, Singer, from San

Francisco, at 2 p. m. Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo and way ports, at noon.

Am. bktn. Amelia, Willer, 20 days

from Eureka, at 8 a. m. Am. bktn. Puako, Seeley, 54 days from Newcastle. Anchored off harbor. Sunday June 28. U.S. S. Iroquois, Rodman, from Mid-

way Islands, at 2:15 a. m. Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, from Kau-ai ports, at 5:55 a .m. S. S. City of Peking, Robinson, from

Stmr. Kaiulani, Dower, from Hilo, at Stmr. Walaleale, Cooke, from Wal-

mea, at 1:30 p. m.
Am. sch. Susie M. Plummer, Lund, 51 days from Chile at 3 p. m. Sunday, June 28.

Am. bk. Mohlean, Kelley, 20 days from San Francisco.

DEPARTED. Friday, June 26.

Stmr. J. A. Cummins, D. Bennett, for Waimanalo. Saturday, June 27.

Stmr. Iwalani, Mosher, for Punaluu, st 3 p. m. S. S. Nebraskan, Greene, for San

Francisco, at noon. San Francisco in the forenoon.

Am. bkt. James Tuft, Fridgerg, in the morning. Monday, June 29. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, for

hola, Kapaa, Kilauea, Hanalei and Kalihiwal, at 5 p.m. Stmr. Noeau, Pederson, for Lahaina, Kannapali, Honokaa and Kukuihaele,

at 5 p. m. Stmr. Maul, F. Bennett, for Hilo, at

Stmr. Helene, Nicholson, for Panuhau, Kukalau, Mahukona, Ookala, Laupahoehoe and Papaaloa, at 5 p. m. Stmr. Lehua, Napala, for Molokal, at

Stmr. Walaleale, Cooke, for Ahukini and Hanamaulu, at 5 p. m.

S. City of Peking, Robinson, for San Francisco, at 10 a. m.

PASSENGERS. Arrived.

From Kau, Kona and Maul ports, per and Volcano: Mr. Rans and wife, Mr. Esberg, Miss Siler, Miss Grenager, Rev.

J. Kauhane, J. E. Rogers and wife, I. J. Kauhane, J. E. Rogers Miss Ben schooner Heiene were Black, Miss Abbie Kekaula, Miss Ben ing vessels yesterday. Taylor, Misses Alice and Daisy Zerbe, A. Meinicke, Ushishiro and wife; from Maui ports: C. W. Ashford, J. M. Vivas, the Orient Sunday morning. She will the Orient Sunday morning. She will the Orient Sunday morning. She will the Orient Sunday morning at sail for San Francisco this morning at 10 o'clock. F. L. Dortch, Dr. A. M. Atherton, J. Coerper, J. F. Maydwell, J. P. Curts. Coerper, J. F. Maydwell, J. P. Curts.

The American barkentine Puako, place the official on a level with the Miss R. Thompson, Miss C. J. Harrison, Capt. Seeley, arrived from Newcastle Treasury and Attorney General's office. Fernandez wanted to postpone

wife and 42 deck.

son, Mrs. W. Gregg, Miss Enid Gregg, quois which returned from Midway Miss Ethel Gregg, L. T. Kenake, E. E. early Sunday morning. He will arrive Paston, L. A. Thurston, D. Yomekura, on the cableship Anglia due here prob-S. Schwitzer, Miss S. L. Byington, Mar-ably on July 3. S. Schwitzer, Miss S. L. Byington, and the contract for supplying 120 tons. George Isenberg, J. K. Brown, H. of coal to the pumping stations of the local Water Works has been awarded local Water Works has been water works have been wate Williams, E. P. Mable, W. Evans, A. Company, The coal is to be East South Serrao, Rev. Yajima, Rev. Inouye, Rev. Gretna, N. S. W. W. Walkalai, Brother Raymond, Brother Theodore, Rev. C. M. Kama-Rawiwoole and son, Mrs. M. Kekuewa, afternoon, She had a long trip of fifty-Miss Ace Akina, Mrs. C. B. McKenzie one days and brings a cargo of nitrate and 2 children, Col. Samuel Parker and for the Hawaiian Fertilizer Company. wife, Col. W. H. Cornwell and wife, E. P. Low, E. N. Parker, Rev. U. Cho
Ping, Z. Paakiki, Mrs. J. Atcherly, Capdone. tain J. Ross, W. L. Rawlins and wife. tain J. Ross, W. L. Rawins and wife, A. J. Rodrigues and wife, C. M. Atwood, Miss R. Miller, George B. Schrader, D. Soga, W. Lantz, Rev. J. Nua. ton, J. Morse, wife and son, G. K. Charles Wilcox, Y. Sakukuwa, William Luke, Ah Pun, Prof. Dr. Kaerger, Rev. Luke,

June 27 .- C. V. E. Dove and 5 deck. par start. Dends; from Kamalo: J. Dudolt.

A. Crook, A. Von Arnsworth, W. A.

Rev. David Kani, Miss P. Kani, Rev.

Balley, W. Ringer, wife and two chilfrom Kaunakakai: Master Kamai and 10 deck passengers,

ports, June 28.—Gay, A. S. Wilcox, Mrs. McGerrow and two children, A. S. P. Baldwin, F. J. Cross., S. Toplitz. S. Medeiros, Rev. S. Kodama, Miss E. P. Kolohaile, W. C. Dobbs, Miss E. K. Kalima, Mrs. L. Bal, A. N. Kepol-Hardwick, Miss R. Aloiau, Miss A. Pales, S. Mahelona, A. Mahelona, J. T. pinda, O. Block, E. H. Carleton, Chang Complete, T. Bauman, M. P. Prosser, Co. Manager, Co. Manager, Co. Manager, C. M. C. Carleton, Changer, C. Carleton, Changer, C. M. C. Carleton, Changer, C. Carleton, Crawley, T. Bauman, M. F. Prosser, Loy, Young Chung, Hoo Fong, A. N. Hee Fat, Miss C. A. Mumford, R. Kechokucluna and wife, Mrs. Kohler, Mumford, Judge Kahele, C. M. Rugs, Miss A. Hose, Mrs. N. Muller, Mrs. L. Healoha, T. Sejuki, J. J. Combs, Rev. J. Glenn, A. Y. Shew, J. Glenn, A. Y. Shew, J. Glenn, J. Kapea, J. Kapea, J. Kapea, Miss Auld, Miss L. Ah Tau, Chang Puako, Am. bktn., Seeley, 54 days from Miss Auld, Miss L. Ah Tau, Chang W. Sing, Mrs. Col. French, Mrs. Kim. ajor Harris, Judge Kapahee, W. El-Miss L. Diamond, Rev. Ludgate, fin, Miss L. Diamond, R. L. Ogilvee, 34 deck.

GOOD WORK ALL OVER

Meeting of Island Sunday School Workers.

The Hawaiian Sunday School Association met yesterday morning at Kaumakapili church.

The Moderator was J. M. Ezera, and the Scribe E. S. Timoteo. The members of the meeting were the Sunday School superintendents, delegates from each Island Sunday School Association and the members of the Evangelican Asso-

The first order of the day was the reading of the reports by the Sunday School superintendents. According to their statements, the work is very hopeful. The work on Hawaii is quite encouraging, especially in Puna, Kau, Kona and Kohala. The Sunday School

in South Kona, under the pastorate of T. K. R. Amalu, is very good. The work on Maul is on the same level, especially in Hana and Lahaina, where the standard goes very high. On Molokai very few of its Sunday Schools but this year the paper is to be taken

by every Sunday School. The work on Oahu and Kauai is also in good condition. Nearly every Sunday School in the group subscribes to cess, that it was not showing respect Ka Hoaloha, and there is an advance for, or confidence in Mr. Cooper, to in Sunday School work all along the whom the House had sent a commuline, as shown by the greatly increased subscriptions to the Sunday School organ. The editor, Mr. Kakani, is greatly his appointments. He then moved to encouraged by this fact.

each island. This matter was discussed above. at length, and it was finally decided Am, sch. Helene, Christianson, for that each superintendent should act for his own district.

The second question discussed was that of the wisdom of associating the lows: Lewis, Fernandez and Green- ed an amendment to increase the sal-Christian Science and Mormon Sunday Schools with the Association work. After a quite lengthy discussion, the meeting adjourned, leaving the subject over for further consideration.

The Association will meet again at S o'clock this morning.

Shipping Notes,

(From Monday's daily.) The S. S. Enterprise was scheduled to leave Hilo for San Francisco Friday at 2 p. m.

The S. S. Nebraskan left for San Francisco on Saturday at noon. She carried mail.

for San Francisco.

The schooner Helene, Capt. Nichol-W. G. Hall, May 26.—From Kau son, salled for San Francisco yesterday morning at 9 o'clock.

The S. S. City of Peking arrived from was withdrawn.

ports: M. F. Scott, Julian Greenwell, ty-four days and is anchored outside. Hudson, Rev. W. M. Kalaiwaa, Judge The American barkentine Amelia. W. S. Edings, Rev. C. W. P. Kaeo and Capt. Willer, arrived from Eureka Sat-wife and 42 deck. Capt. Willer, arrived from Eureka Sat-urday after a twenty days' trip. She Per stmr. Kinau, from Hilo and way is consigned to Allen and Robinson.

ports, June 27 .- Captain William Mat- Capt. Pond did not return on the Iro-

The American schooner Susie M. Plummer arrived from Chile snapped, but no especial damage was

Per stmr. Nocau, from Kukuihaele, Miss C. Kauka, T. Awana, Mrs. A. une 27.—C. V. E. Dove and 5 deck.
Per stmr. Lehua, June 27, from Lander and child, C. B. Keohokapu, and child, Ah Sui, Rev. E. M. Hanuna, dren, J. Garcia, L. R. Crook, W. J. Moody, Rev. J. Kalino, wife and three Per stmr. Mikahala, from Kauai children, Rev. G. Tanaka, Tang Young,

PASSENGERS.

Per stmr. Claudine, from Maul, June C. W. Deacon, Mr. Sterling and wife, L. Crickard, J. N. Kirkland, W. W. Stone; for Volcano: C. E. Colton Mrs. E. F. Burger, Mrs. C. A. D. Jones, Miss Snow, Mrs. J. H. ton and wife, Mrs. E. F. Burger, Mrs. Mrs. Crellin, Ruth Crellin, Earl Cre. B. R. Dowdle, J. L. Coke, A. Crellin, E. J. Steinberg.

Bremen, June 19.

Brosamond, Am. schr., Fernald, San Francisco, June 18.

Rosamond, Am. schr., Underwood, Francisco, June 18.

Som Castle, Am. bkin., Nilson, San Francisco, June 18.

HOUSE DENOUNCES CAMPBELL'S PLAN OF USING BLOCKS Captain Rodman

(Continued from page 1.)

question to bring out that Cooper, asked to reconsider his resignation, was at the head of the department when the alleged irregularity took place, the vote upon it being as follows:

Ayes-Aylett, Damiana, Fernandez, Kaill, Kaniho, Kealawaa, Kou, Kumalae, Kupihea, Lewis, Nakaleka, Olli Paele, Pali, Purdy, Vida-16.

Noes-Andrade, Chillingworth, Gandall, Haia, Harris, Kalama, Kellinol, Knudsen, Long, Wright-11.

DEMANDS CAMPBELL'S RESIGNA-TION.

As soon as the vote was announced Fernandez proposed the following: Resolved, That the resignation of

Mr. Marston Campbell be requested at once by Henry E. Cooper, Superintendent of Public Works and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to him by the secretary of this House,

In support of this Fernandez made a very loud, long and Delsartian address, saying that the reason there was subscribed for Ka Hoaloha last year, no road improvement in Hamakua was that Campbell used the money elsewhere. The discussion was on when the recess came.

Andrade argued, after the noon renication asking that he continue in office, to new attempt to dictate to him table, which was lost and the resolu-Two questions came up. One was the tion was adopted fourteen to nine, the appointment of the evangelists, one for alignment being practically that given

COMMITTEES FOR CONFERENCE.

committee withdrew in favor of Vida, \$750 from \$600 and this was carried. who he said, was better qualified to make the investigation.

On motion of Kellinoi the House agreed to grant a conference on House Bill No. 2, the Speaker naming the following: Kellinol, Gandall, Oili, Kaniho, Fernandez and Harris,

Harris moved an amendment, putting the salary of the Attorney Genuty Attorney General was put at \$1500 The sheriff of Maui received \$1125 and month. The motion then prevailed,

tendent of Public Works paid \$2250, to the House would not have it. fice. Fernandez wanted to postpone, the deciding vote.

Knudsen tried to secure \$1050 for the Kauai sheriff but the House would not adopted. permit it, men who voted more for Maul, refusing to aid Kaual,

FIGHT OVER SCHOOLS. There was a long fight over the Su- adjourned for the day,

VESSELS IN PORT.

ARMY AND NAVY.

MERCHANTMEN.

(This list does not include coasters.)

Arthur Sewell, Am. sp., Gaffry, Shang-

Amelia, Am. bktn., Willer, 20 days from

Blythewood, Br. sp., Pritchard, New-

Gamble, Am. schr., Knudsen, Port

H. K. Hall, Am. schr., Piltz, Port Town-

Hawaiian Isles, Am. sp., Mallett, New

Jabez Howes, Am. sp., Clapp, New-

Jas, Johnson, Am. bktn., Bennecke,

Kohala, Am. bktn., Dedrick, Newcas-tie, May 21.

Newcastle. Anchored off port, June

Paul Isenberg, Ger. bk., Wichert,

Francisco, June 27.

ay Islands, June 28.

Eureka, June 27.

castle, June 12.

York, June 10.

castle, June 26.

Newcastle, June 21.

Bremen, June 19.

Gamble, June 18.

perintendent of Schools, Fernandez and The report however was adopted, af- Kumalae insisting that the work is ter Chillingworth had interjected a done by Miss Davidson rather than by him. Kumalae said this official did more work when he got only \$250 a month. The men who should get more, insisted, those who should have increases, he said, are the men who do the dirty work, not those who sit with electric fans. The amendment was lost, after Speaker Beckley had called to the attention of the House that only ten days yet remained and

> Andrade tried to get \$75 a month for the Secretary's janitor and messenger, but could not .

every day the House sat reduced the

amount of money to meet the appro-

priations.

Harris presented an amendment increasing the salary of the Commission- Midway. er of Public Lands to \$2250, but the motion was lost by eleven ayes to fourteen noes.

The North Hilo district magistrate was given \$300 instead of \$240.

Kumalae said the office men had received sufficient consideration and he found a party of about thirty-seven therefore moved a new schedule for the garbage department. He therefore presented a new schedule, increasing ing the bureau's expense \$21,450 for simply pulled out the feathers they the six months instead of \$18,000. The wanted and then threw away helpless amendment went through without a

Harris then proposed that the audivote being fifteen against to eight in favor. The salary of the Deputy Aubooks he must audit are paid more. Speaker Beckley then appointed the Kumalae said he did not really think committee to investigate the alleged the auditing was properly done. The sbortage in the cement supply as fol- amendment was lost. Lewis presentwell, and the second member of the ary of the Hawali's sheriff's clerk to

salary of the assistant superintendent Hawaiian group will be entirely killed of Public Works, \$1500, saying there off. \$600. Likewise the salary of the Dep- the court stenographers for the court Midway are under the control of the

the public works office stenographer; Kumalae moved to make the salary these small islands, The barkentine James Tuft, and the \$650, but when Kelinoi tried to get of the Assistant Secretary of the Board Whether Captain Rodman's action

IN THE SENATE.

pects of hearing from the House on in the public domain. the loan appropriation bill, the Senate

Hilo Shipping.

June 19, cleared, Amr. Bark Roderick Dhu, Engalls, master, 12 passen U. S. T. Solace, Singer, from San gers with cargo of sugar for San Francisco as follows: Hakalau, 10,-000 bags; Pepcekeo, 8,000 bags; Wala-U. S. S. Iroquois, Rodman, from Midkea Mill, 7,000; Hilo Sugar bags; Olaa 10,200 bags, Total \$165,650 .-

June 18, cleared, Amr. Schr. Golden Acme, Am. sp., Lawrence, Hiogo, last for Port Townsend, Wash.

June 20, cleared, Amr. Bark Martsa Davis, McAlmon, master, 6 passengers with cargo of sugar and general merchandise for San Francisco. General merchandise \$119; sugar as follows: Honomu, 7348 bags; Onor bags, total cargo, \$89,369.84. Onomea, 15,074

June 17, entered. Amr. Bark Turner, Warland, master, 12 days from San Francis o, 4 passengers and cargo of general merchandise. June 19, entered, Amr. S. S. Enter-prise, Miller, master, 9 days from San

Francisco, 19 passengers, with cargo of general merchandise valued at \$59,513.-Sprains are often more serious than

broken bones on account of not being properly treated. Apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely as soon as the injury received and it will quickly restore the parts to a healthy condition. All Dealers and Druggists sell it. Benson, Smith & Co., Agents for Hawaii. ******************

Susie M. Plummer, Lund, Fl days from Chile, June 18. Thessalus, Sw. sp., Lagerkrants, New castle. June 21. W. H. Marston, Am. schr., Curtis, San

Francisco, June 8.

DROVE THE JAPS AWAY

to Protect the Birds.

Japanese fishermen who had virtual ly taken possession of Sand Island and other islands of the Midway group and who had been killing birds in count-Captain Rodman on the visit of the Iroquois. Captain Rodman is, at pres ent, governor of Midway Island and has supreme power there, and he has also asked Gov. Dole to Issue a proclamation prohibiting the taking of birds from any of the islands of the Hawaiian group between here and less.

Captain Rodman reports that if the Japanese are allowed to continue their depredations all the islands of the group will soon be practically devast ated. Upon his arrival at Midway he Japanese on Midway, killing birds. It some cases the birds were crippled and every sort of wage along the line mak- left to die on the beach. The Japs birds. As they could not fly out to sea for Right of Purchase Leases; more particularly described and set forth under Part VII of said Land Act. for food, they simply starved to death tor be paid \$2,250 for the period but The sanitary conditions of the islands Homestead Tract, Kau, Hawaii. the House would not agree to it the were not at all improved by this indiscriminate distribution of bird carcasses, which was another reason for ditor was down for second reading at the order issued by Captain Rodman. \$1200 and Harris moved to increase to The Japanese left the island immedi-31250 as some of the bookkeepers whose ately, in a small schooner. The Iroquois ran across the same party on Lisiansky Island on the return trip and the Japs were again ordered to leave of 12 noon, at the office of W. O. by Captain Rodman. They had been engaged in the slaughter of birds on this island also, and Captain Rodman is of the opinion that if the Japs are 360.0 acres, in Kahakuloa, Maul. NO ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT left to themselves the millions of birds Harris moved to insert an item for which now frequent the islands of the

should be no crippling of the depart- Midway Island has been placed unment, as the House was now on record der the jurisdiction of the Navy De- Plan of the Kiolakaa-Kean Homestead that the present officer should go. The partment by President Roosevelt and amendment was jost by fifteen to nine. the Commandant of the Honolulu Navy Andrade moved to amend by pro- Station is governor of the islands, The eral's stenographer at \$750 instead of viding that the judges should appoint remaining islands between here and in which needed, which prevailed. Ha- Territorial Government and Governor A large list is already booked for the instead of \$1250. Kaili secured \$300 for in was not beaten in his fight for the Dole is therefore the official who has Sonoma, leaving here on Tuesday next the district magistrate of Kawaihae. Hana physician and came up with an control. The proclamation, Captain Kauai, instead of \$240 as in the bill. amendment to make the pay \$120 a Rodman wants him to issue, is one prohibiting the killing of birds on any of pany, Limited.

schooner Helene were the only outgo- \$1200 for the sheriff of Hawaii the of Education \$1200, Fernandez suggest- will mean any diplomatic difficulties House began to fight over it and it ing that it be \$1050 which price was a- with the Japanese government is an suant to law in such cases made dopted. Harris moved to make the open question, though as to Midway Kellinol moved to have the Superin- salary of the secretary the same, but his jurisdiction is supreme. There is poration, also said to be some law which pro- thereto annexed as required by law. hibits aliens from hunting or fishing By message the House communicated within the domain of the United States a concurrent resolution passed by it, in the manner of the Japanese. There but was ruled out of order and on a to the effect that H. E. Cooper be seemed to have been no hestitation on that objections to the granting of the roll call the increase was voted by requested to withdraw his resignation the part of Japan in stopping the rethirteen to twelve the Speaker casting and retain his position as Superinten- moval of guano from Marcus Island dent of Public Works. On motion of by the Fitch expedition, and that gov-Senator Baldwin the resolution was ernment now could hardly question the right of the United States to prohibit At 10:13, after discussing the pros- the wanton destruction of birds with-

GOSPEL CAMPAIGN ALL OVER GROUP

Yesterday the Ministerial Union a dopted a plan of campaign for the evangelization of the entire group, which had been submitted by a committee at a previous meeting.

This committee, after setting forth the religious conditions existing in the islands, proposes that an evangelist of recognized character, ability and success shall be secured from the mainland to come here, and with the co-operation of all the evangelical churches begin an earnest evangelical campaign at Honolulu and extend it all over the Territory.

Religious workers in various tongues will be urged to take leading parts amongst those by whom their speech is understood. Interpreters will also be engaged where deemed advisable. No names of evangelists were discussed, the whole matter being placed in the hands of the following committee: Revs. G. L. Pearson, E. S. Muckley, William Morris Kincald, John Leadingham and W. D. Westervelt.

The Maul will leave for Hilo direct at p. m. today. She will carry a special crowd to the Volcano House and to Hilo for the Fourth. She will return next Saturday.

GAG AND BIND A CHINAMAN

Another bold robbery was committed early yesterday morning, when Yau Wo, a Chinese living at Artesian and Beretania streets, was bound and gagged and relieved of \$200 in money. The Chinaman was left sleeping in the house shop when his two companions left him about 2:30 a. m. Soon afterwards, Yau Wo says, he was awakened by some one clutching at his throat. He was then gagged and his hands and feet open a trunk and took \$100 in gold and the same amount in silver. There is no clue for the police to work upon, excepting the gag which was used on Yau Wo. The Chinese tells contradictory stories of his assailants.

BY AUTHORITY

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

LEASE OF LAND OF HONUAULA.

On Wednesday, July 29, '903, one o'clock noon, at the frontad imparts the Judiciary Building, we res and imi-Honuaula, N. Kona, Hawa tal. an area of 3044 acres, a litu bottles.

Term-21 years.

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ED. S. BOYD. Commissioner of Public Lands. Public Lands Office, June 29, 1903. 2499

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

On and after July 25th, 1903, at the ffice of J. Kaelemakule, Kailua, N. Kona, Hawaii, may be applied for under conditions of the Land Act of 1895. I. All untaken tots in Kiolakea-Keaa

Appraised Value: \$1.00 to \$4.00 per

2. A lot in Ooma 2, N. Kona, Hawall, entaining an area of 1039 acres.
Appraised Value: \$1.00 per acre. Each applicant may not acquire more than one lot, and must have the necessary qualifications required of appli-cants under Part VII of said Land Act.

Also on the above date, at the hour Aiken, Maui, will be sold at Public Auction, under special conditions of payment and improvement, a tract of Government land, containing an area of

Upset price: \$4.00 an acre. For further particulars as to terms of above, plans, etc., apply at the offices of J. Kaelemakule, Kailua, N. Kona, Hawaii; W. O. Aiken, Paia, Maui, or at the Public Lands Office, Honolulu. Tract, may also be seen at the Court House, Walohinu, Kau. Hawaii. E. S. BOYD,

Commissioner of Public Lands. Public Lands Office, June 23rd, 1903. 2498-June 26, 30, July 3.

TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

Treasurer's Office, Honolulu Oahu, In re Dissolution of the Judd & Com-

Whereas, the Judd & Company, Limited, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawaii, has purprovided, duly filed in this office, a petition for the di together with a certificate

Now, therefore, notice is hereby givbeen or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said corporation, said petition must be filed in this of on or before 9 o'clock a. m., 'uly 15th, 1903, and that any person o persons desiring to be heard thereon must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned, in the Capitol Building, Honolulu, at 9 o'clock a. m., of said day, to show cause, if any, why said petition should not be granted.

A. N. KEPOIKAI, Treasurer Territory of Hawaii. Honolulu, May 6th, 1903.



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